# The Middlebury Campus

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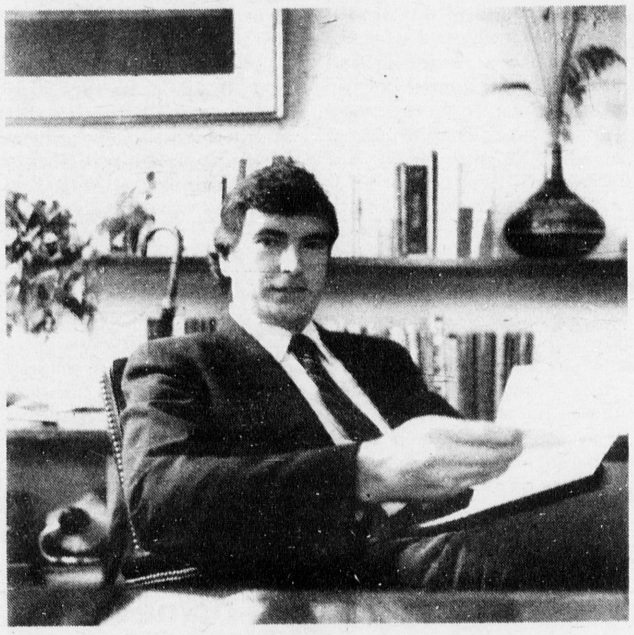


Dr. Roger M. Peel. Photo by Gordon Wallace.

# Peel resigns position

By Debby Richman

Amidst several administrative changes this year, Roger M. Peel has announced his decision to resign as vice president for foreign languages and director of the language schools, effective this summer. He will retain his position as Jean Thomson Fulton Professor of Spanish. Peel has directed the programs since 1969.

Peel has cited several reasons for his decision, including career and financial goals, the prospect of establishing an Arabic studies program, the settlement with French instructor Karen Maguire last year, and other administrative difficulties.

He emphasized that it was "not my intention to be inflammatory." This has been a "a challanging and stimulating job. I've been satisfied....I have no misgivings. I'm extremely grateful" to the College.

He explained, "languages are different to the extent" that they hold an expanded status here, including "undergraduate, summer and overseas components. This means that there are other differences in the role of the College....It is a bigger operation, not necessarily better."

He further described his office as an "integral part of the College.... It is the center of what goes on in the department, but also is engaged in admitting students for the language schools...also, five schools abroad. (This) range is strength."

While Peel said he finds his work "challenging and stimulating," he admitted, "The amount of work is extraordinary, and I've had no vacation for ages."

Dean of the College John Spencer said he believes Peel's position is "savagely demanding. There's no time off and a retinue of people and problems. There's incessant work."

Peel remarked, "I've been told, 'you're crazy to give up this position.' I've had enough for the moment. I'm not sure about the next logical thing to do. I much prefer to be somewhat adventurous." But, he added in a recently published statement to the College community, "I am now at a point in life where normal family responsibilities are placing increased demands on my financial resources."

Peel, who will retain his tenured position as a Spanish professor, discussed his transition from administration to regular member of the faculty. "I would assume this responsibility—in principle, I have no problem. More than likely, I won't do that, but I don't have any difficulty exercising this choice."

Recently appointed Dean of Arts and Humanities Victor Nuovo said he believes, "All administrators ought to go back to the faculty. The ultimate interest is in teaching and scholorship."

Another reason which Peel cited for his departure is controversy concerning the establishment of an Arabic studies program. He said that there is "a point of saturation" in the amount of languages offered here. The College approves language programs for "historical, cultural traditional and commercial purposes."

Peel explained the process by which language programs are established. The decision to offer the language during a summer session is contingent upon interest in such a program. Eventually, the language may be offered to Middlebury undergraduates on campus, and, finally, a school abroad may be established.

During his tenure here, Peel has added Chinese to the curriculum, as well as the Russian school in Moscow and the Oxford, England, exchange program.

He admitted that Arabic is "a major language of the world in which commerce is conducted. The United States has an interest in teaching Arabic. We have an obligation here." However, Peel contended that further examination of demand for Arabic is necessary.

In his public statement, Peel said that he wrote last summer to College President Olin Robison "to confirm my apprehension about the proposed sequence for Arabic Studies, and to repeat the need for further consultation when major proposals are made to outside agencies." According to one faculty member, more than $1 million may be available to support this language offering.

Peel expressed his concern about the settlement with French Instructor Karen Maguire. "I advised Vice President Nicholas Clifford of my misgivings about some aspects of the sitution." Peel has chosen not to comment further.

Another faculty member said that last year Maguire did not pass her second review by the Committee on Reappointment, and the Appeals Committee denied her appeal. Maguire's attorney settled out of court with the College, to the end that she is a member of the faculty this year, but she "is forbidden to teach." In essence, this settlement amounts to one year's salary.

Finally, Peel cited his differences with administrators. "I've

*continued on page 10*

# Robison plans leave of absence

By Holly Higinbotham

President Olin Robison confirmed last week that he plans to take a leave of absence next spring and summer. During the six-month period, Robison will spend time in Washington, D.C., and in London, returning to Middlebury for a number of events.

The president, who is in his fifth year at Middlebury, said he has several plans for his leave. "I want to get a little perspective on Middlebury and what we're trying to do. I also want to get my expertise as a U.S.-Soviet specialist a little up to date." He added that he has several other as yet undefined plans for the leave.

Robison said he did not think his absence will affect the trustees' review of his presidency. Since he fulfills his five-year contract this year, he has asked the trustees to review his performance as president.

He will return to Middlebury for the board of trustees meetings in March and May, the visit of the accreditation committee to the College, commencement exercises, class reunions "and so forth."

Robison said, "I will make a recommendation to the board, the result of which will see to it that all (of my duties) are taken care of." He did not specify to whom he will delgate his responsibilities, although he said he would make the recommendation later this month.

"I do not see that my being away on leave should in any way alter any conduct of the business affairs at the College," the president emphasized.

The trustees have approved Robison's request for the leave, which has been due him since he arrived here. "It was discussed when I first agreed to come here," he said, explaining that Bowdoin College had granted him the leave while he was provost, dean of faculty and senior lecturer in public affairs, positions he held until his election to the presidency here in 1975.

Robison said he has not had the opportunity to take the leave since he has been here.

He commented, "I realize there's been a good deal of speculation that I might be taking leave for other reasons," but there is nothing to it, and he added that speculation is natural. He said that there is no substance to rumors that he has been offered an ambassadorship.

Robison is the 13th president of the College, and he simultaneously serves as chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Communication, Cultural and Education Affairs. He was appointed to that position by President Jimmy Carter in 1978.

This seven-member commission has oversight and advisory responsibilities for the International Communication Agency.

During his tenure here, Robison has maintained and expanded international ties, including frequent visits to the Soviet Union. He also served as advisor to the U.S. delegation to the Belgrade Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (the Helsinki Accords).

Robison also is a professor of political science here.

# News Roundup

Korea's President Park Chung Hee was assassinated by members of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency Oct. 26, reported the martial law command force. Though the details are not yet clear, it is possible, said the report, that the military was involved in the suppression of a coup to overthrow Park. Meanwhile, KCIA chief Kim, when he plotted the killing, was attempting to settle policy differences between Park and his security chief.

The election procedures for Park's successor remain confused, as the Korean constitution, by Park's own design, provides neither for multiple candidates nor for party politics.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini blamed the United States for Iran's loss of national identity and for support of that country's hated Shah in a speech last week to students from his headquarters at Qom. His denunciation of westernization followed close upon the threats of an oil workers' union to cut U.S. oil supplies unless this country extradites the Shah.

Nevertheless, problems of an internal nature continue in Kurdistan where the government's National Guard is fighting with the rebel Kurds.

Senator Edward Kennedy has received a crucial endorsement as candidate for the 1980 Democratic nomination by Chicago Mayor Jayne Byrne. The endorsement dealt a staggering blow to Carter—and his entire administration—who not only had carried Cook County overwhelmingly in 1976, but had also been endorsed by Byrne earlier this month.

Byrne now says that she had promised to support Carter until she thought he could no longer win. Some Kennedy aides were suspicious that Byrne's endorsement might change, while others said they felt that Carter deserves the withdrawal of Byrne's support for not properly repaying his Chicago constituents.

Three types of cancer have been discovered in China, and they are believed to be linked to Chinese localities. Specialists have found that immigrants from those areas show a lower cancer incidence than those presently living there. They say they hope they will be able to discover the causes.

The cancers are of the esophagus—predominant in the Henan province, tumors of the nose and throat—common in Canton, and liver cancer—in the Shanghai area. It is unclear yet whether the cancers are genetic or are products of the life style.

*Collected from the Boston Globe and the New York Times.*

## Election results

Fifty-one percent of the class of 1983 participated in elections on Oct. 29 to fill seven freshman positions on Student Forum. Those elected were Jayne Benz, Pascal Borno, Betsy Briggs, Ann Clarke, Terry Epstein, Andrew McCabe and Mark Mulvaney.

# Council writes WRMC goals

By Jen Gale

The Community Council presented a final review of WRMC-FM station policy in view of plans to increase the radio's power from 10 to 100 watts at its Oct. 25 meeting, following up a request by President Olin Robison.

Community Council co-chairman Peter Gardner '80 explained the review sent to Robison. "The *status quo*, whereby the president and fellows of Middlebury College hold the license of WRMC, and WRMC's board of directors, while still responsible to the Community Council, operates more or less autonomously, is sound."

In an effort to maintain the radio station's ties with the college publicity office, Peter Gardner said, "WRMC will coordinate its activities with the College publicity office. In fact, WRMC's current advisor is Ron Nief, director of public affairs."

In order to make lectures more accessible to students, and to promote the image of the College, the council recommended that special lectures be broadcast over WRMC. John Keeler, assistant professor of political science, said he believed, "such use of WRMC would underscore the status of Middlebury College as one of the major educational institutions in Vermont."

The council also encouraged "WRMC to continue to evaluate community demands through communication with the Community Council and any (others) it deems necessary."

Gardner further said, "As sports coverage has been very popular in the past, the Community Council recommends that WRMC investigate the reestablishment of such broadcasts."

Since new Federal Communications Commission regulations will require WRMC to remain on the air a specified number of hours per week, the council considered the problem of summer broadcasts. Presently, summer broadcasting is limited because the student staff and student acitivities funds are unavailable.

The Community Council stated that WRMC is an important community service which the College provides, and thus should operate as close to 365 days a year as possible. Therefore the council recommended "that the College provide additional funds to pay for two students to operate WRMC during the summer. It is understood that with the unique needs of the summer school students, the College could negotiate funding with the summer schools."

The council also discussed the theft of lounge furniture at the meeting. The present fine for stealing lounge furniture is $25, but the council is considering more severe penalties. Some members said they believe the problem is one of attitude, whereby students view stealing lounge furniture as "extended borrowing" rather than as theft.

# 'Blizzard of Oz' chosen

By Liz Pearce

The theme of the 1980 Winter Carnival will be "Blizzard of Oz." The theme was chosen Friday, Oct. 26 from entries in the Winter Carnival theme contest that was held from Oct. 20-24. Sue Follett '80 submitted the winning entry and won the prize of a dinner for two at Mister Ups.

Cecily Chilton '81, administrative head of the carnival, said that the criteria used in judging the entries were originality and suitability to the Carnival Ball, the nightclub act and the snow sculpture contest. These are three of the main events during the festivities.

The carnival themes for the past two years have been "The Islands Under the Sun, Moon, and Stars"(1979) and "The Roaring 20's—This side of Paradise"(1978).

This year's carnival will differ from past carnivals at Middlebury in that the ski competition at the Snow Bowl will be a regular season meet instead of the Eastern Championships. Another change will be the new 12- to 15-page program that will be published to cover the events. Earlier programs have not been as thorough.

Although planning for the events is still in its early stages, Chilton says she is optimistic about this year's carnival, "The personnel are very strong this year. They are really enthusiastic and imaginative. It promises to be a great carnival."

# Forum slates questions for annual dinner

By Mark Sullivan
and Holly Higinbotham

Student Forum members confirmed a wide range of topics for discussion at the Forum/Faculty dinner Nov. 4 at their Oct 28 meeting. They also confronted the issues of raising the Student Activities fee, upcoming evaluation of President Olin Robison by the trustees and theft on campus.

The dinner is held annually to allow Forum members to ask the administration and faculty members questions on major College issues. Members decided on the following topics for inquiry:

Student participation in non-academic and extra-curricular activities;

Reorganization of faculty structure;

Criteria for reappointment and tenure;

Recruitment of athletes;

Minority recruitment;

Affirmative action in hiring faculty members;

The president's future role at Middlebury.

Members debated specific questions on each issue, as well as the direction they wanted each line of questioning to take. Drawing the most discussion were the issues of recruitment of atheletes and the president's future plans. Ray Miolla '80 wanted to know what role athletic ability plays in the admission process, and other members questioned the definition of "recruitment".

Student Forum will ask the president what he sees as his successes and failures during his time here. Don Kreis '80 commented, "I think even a pompous jerk like Olin Robison could admit to a few failures."

Chairman Missi Stern '80 announced that the Finance Committee will discuss raising the Student Activities fee and what amount the increase should be. Raising the fee would allow for higher quality activities, some members said, although Jim Miller '81 cautioned, "If we just increase quantity at the current level of quality, it's sort of like having six meals a day at Proctor."

Peter Duncan '80 and Caleb Rick '82, student members of the Undergraduate Life subcommittee of the board of trustees, will send a letter to Arnold LaForce, chairman of the board, expressing Forum's wish to submit student evaluation of Robison. The trustees are conducting a review of Robison and of his duties since he is in the fifth year of a five-year contract as president of the College.

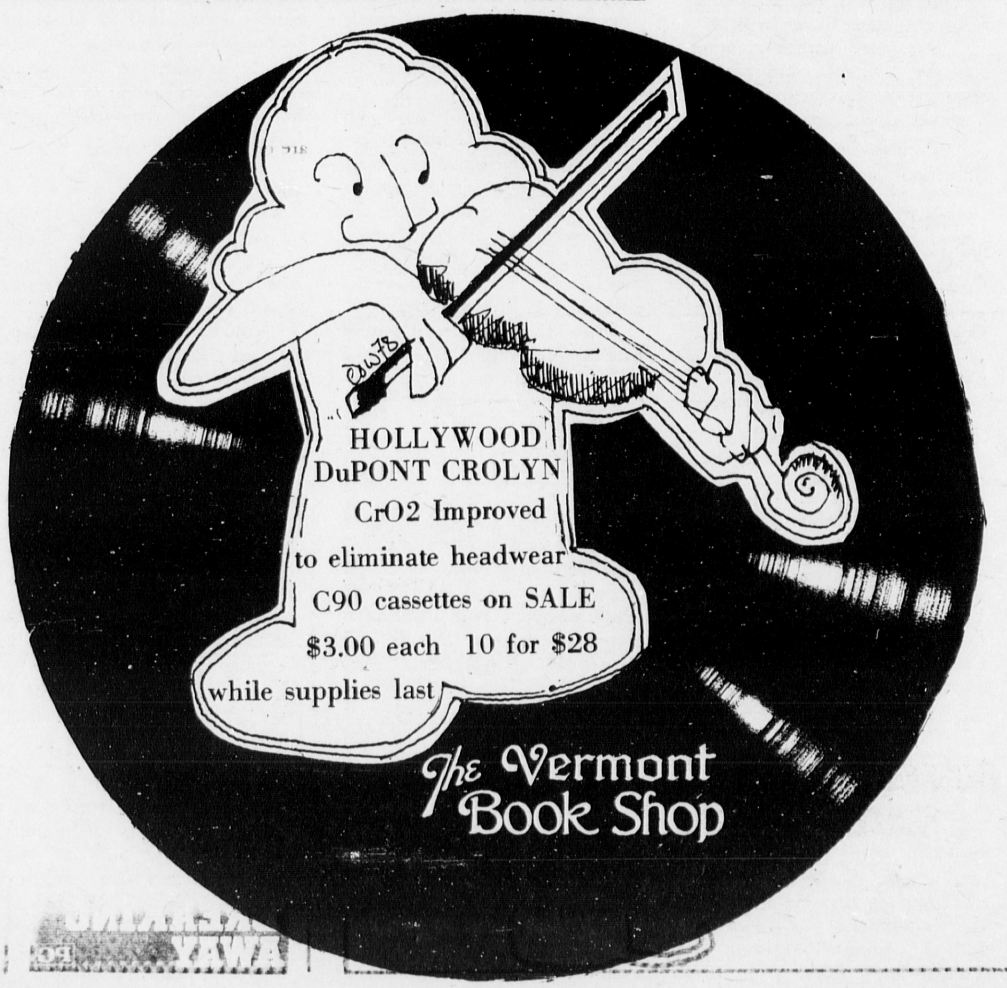
## Watson semifinalists named

Seniors Ned Farquhar, Macy Lawrence, Phyllis Rhodes and Anne Witty have been selected as Watson Foundation semifinalists, Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott announced Oct. 30. A committee including Wonnacott and faculty members Thomas Beyer, William Glassley and David Price chose the four from a pool of 16 applicants.

## Corrections

In the Oct. 11 issue of the *Campus*, L. Douglas Meredith was cited as the donor of the new wing of the Egbert Starr Library. The Meredith Wing was named in honor of Meredith and his services to the College, but it was made possible by many contributors.

In a letter from Debbie Reece '81 in the Oct. 18 issue, part of the copy was misprinted. It should have read, "Unfortunately, this concern was only momentary, as the rest of the meeting turned out to be, in one member's words, 'a damned three-ring circus.' "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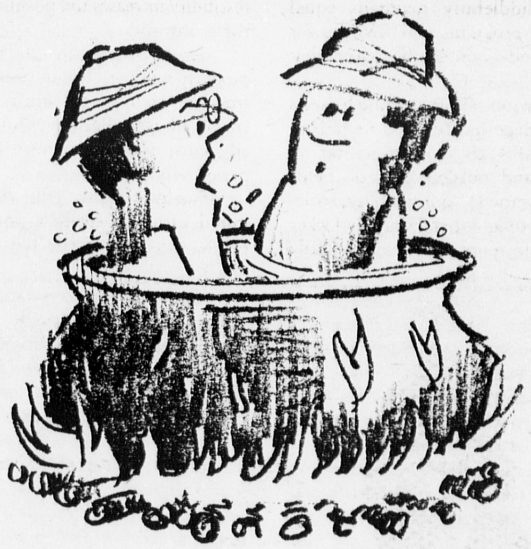

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# Architect views athletic facilities

By Kathy Havard

College trustees approved funds at their Oct. 5 meeting for hiring architect Dan Tully to evaluate the existing athletic complex and propose improvements. Tully has also designed the Fletcher Field House and the Kirk Alumni Conference Center here.

While the trustees have not yet allotted funds for the actual renovations, G. Thomas Lawson, director of athletics, said that they were "very sympathetic to the problems with our athletic complex." He commented that trustees recognize the College's need to modernize athletic facilities and render them attractive to both current Middlebury students and prospective freshmen.

About a month prior to the Oct. 5 meeting, Lawson said that President Olin Robison requested Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, Dean of the College John Spencer, Treasurer Carroll Rikert, join him in an effort to "identify the major problems and needs of the athletic facilities."

They were asked to examine present demand and possible future trends, including increasing interest and participation in women's sports. Lawson and Spencer each said that compliance with federal government regulations was the foremost objective discussed by the group.

First, Lawson mentioned that the indoor athletic facilities are not in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the federal requirement for handicapped access.

Second, Title IX mandates that Middlebury maintain equal athletic programs and facilities for men and women by December 1979.

Lawson said that while he feels the College has fulfilled its federal obligations to women as far as teams and outdoor athletic fields are concerned, "our inability, structurally, to adequately supply locker and team room facilities, especially to women's teams, is still a major problem."

Spencer described the existing women's locker room as "shockingly bad." Robin Putnam '80, student trustee on the Athletic policy committee of the board of trustees and member of the women's varsity soccer team, said, "The women's locker room must be expanded; it is certainly not big enough to accomodate five teams."

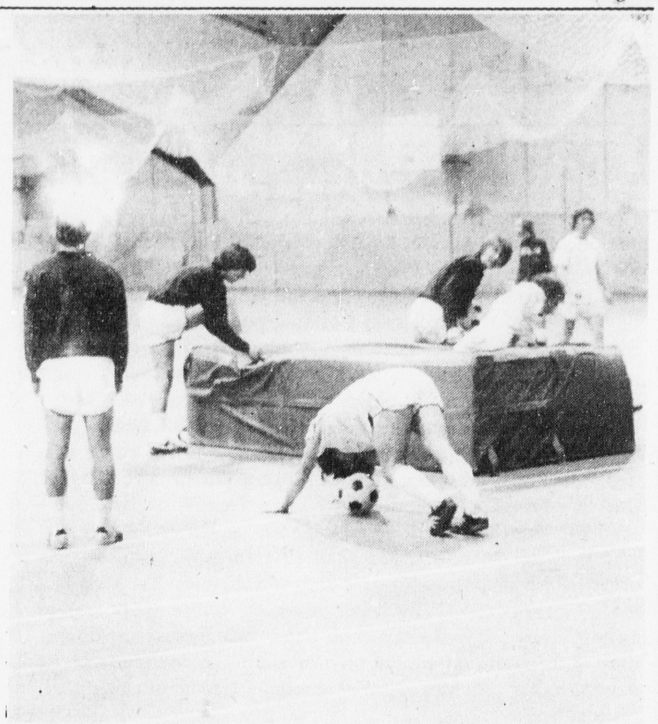
Spencer and Lawson called the lack of locker room space for visiting teams another serious deficiency in the existing complex. Both cited instances this fall when visiting football teams were compelled to change in the gym because no other room was available. According to Lawson, "We represent ourselves very poorly as far as hopitality is concerned.

Spencer and Lawson also remarked on the impractical and inefficient design of both field houses, referring to specific examples. Spencer complained that the entire facility has to be opened when a hockey game is in progress, since there are no restrooms within the rink area. Lawson said that the traffic flow to Fletcher disturbs basketball games, practices and other activities in the gym.

Both mentioned that the number of entrances into the complex causes liability and security difficulties.

"What we need," Lawson said, "is an athletic complex we can use 100 percent efficiently. My hope is that we don't look at isolated problems, but study and adequately evaluate our whole complex."

Associate Treasurer David Ginevan, Lawson, Robison and Business Manager Jim Ross met with Tully last week inform him of the major objectives. According to Lawson, Tully has not yet begun his investigation because Rikert, whose presence is crucial as most of these meetings, is temporarily absent from campus.



On a rainy day, players of all other sports teams in indoor practice at the field house. Here, inside the track in Fletcher, soccer players warm up for a cramped practice. Photo by Joe Kennedy.

# Thefts cause end of summer dorm storage

By Tracey Feick

As a result of theft and vandalism in dormitory storage areas over the summer, Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott has recommended that there no longer be summer storage in these buildings.

Wonnacott explained, "Dorm storage is a disaster," citing several of the system's defects. First, storage rooms are not always locked because summer students must have access to the areas. This accessibility increases the possibility of theft, she said.

Second, furniture and other property has been left in storage by students who never return. This creates a large collection of unclaimed items, which has grown over a period of years.

Finally, the dust, dirt and old stored furniture create a potential fire hazard. To remedy the situation, Buildings and Grounds has begun to clean out the storage rooms.

Due to the elimination of dorm storage, the demand for security storage will probably increase, according to Wonnacott. The College is considering new areas which would enlarge capacity. One option is to acquire a barn to store items such as lumber from lofts.

Security storage is a service which supposedly insures the protection of students' property, and Campus Security sells tickets as an insurance against loss or theft.

Although security storage has been secure in the past, students encountered problems this year. During the summer, a moving company was hired to move security storage items from the old area in lower Forest West to the attic of Allen in order to make room for the new mailroom. Some items were damaged or misplaced in the move, but Wonnacott said that the mishap was a one-time occurrence.

Security storage locations have not yet been determined, although Wonnacott assured that the areas will contain "enough space for reasonable things." She also pointed out that many schools do not have any storage at all.

# Library late-night study rooms open

By Judy Osborn

After extensive delays, the late-night study rooms in the new Meredith wing of the Egbert Starr Library opened Oct. 29. An informal dedication ceremony was held Oct. 27 for the parents' committee, which financed the rooms.

Pending confirmation from Campus Security, College Librarian Ronald Rucker plans to keep the two study rooms open until 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. In addition, the rooms will be open all night during reading weeks and exam periods, according to Rucker.

Rucker mentioned not only staffing and procedural problems, but also "loose ends wrapping up construction" and the "daily minor or major crises" in the library as causes for the delay for its opening.

In addition, since the late-night study rooms serve as smoking rooms during the day, separate ventilation had to be installed, causing further delay.

In order to maintain book collection security, Rucker has authorized specific procedures for the "switch-over" to the late-night study rooms. Students studying in that area as well as those in the rest of the library will be asked to leave the library through the main entrance and reenter on the east side of the Meredith wing facing the street.

Although Rucker said he realizes that the special procedures could cause problems on "cold winter nights," he also stressed his desire "not to compromise the book security system. Once you try to protect the integrity of a collection, then you have to take parallel steps to maintain that protection."

The late-night study area is completely self-contained, consisting of two rooms, a vestibule, bathrooms and a water fountain. Rucker said that segregation of smoking and non-smoking will not be policed or monitored.

According to Rucker "students are on their best behavior. We can close it down as easily as we can open it up."

Although the late-night study area has the provisions for a hot drink vending machine (including an outlet and drain), Rucker said he has no definite plans to buy one. He stressed that the library does not have the janitorial help to clean up spills. Therefore, students would have to "confine consumption to the uncarpeted area" or "out it goes."

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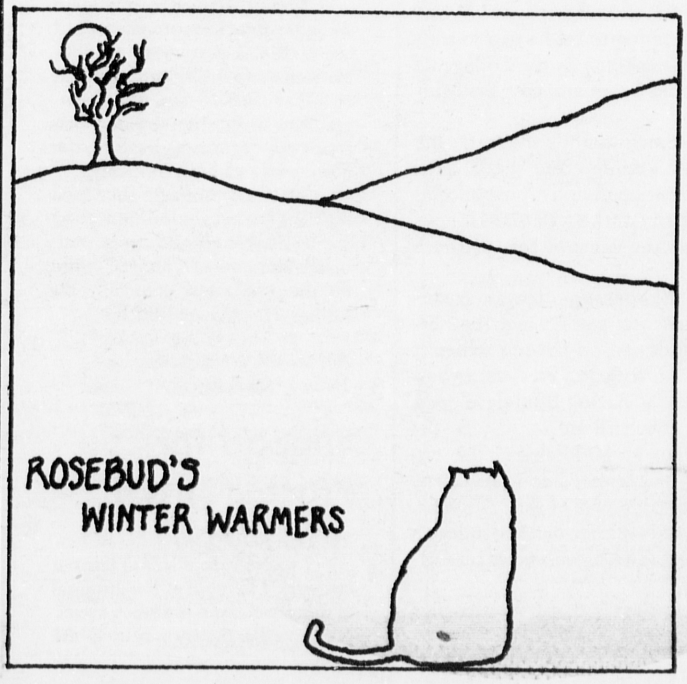




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# Editorials

## Losing sight of goals

Once upon a time, the academic world was uncomplicated by politics and transition. Professors remained at the same school for decades at a time, and the tenure system—which causes so much controversy these days—had not yet been instituted.

But a more complicated world of politics has invaded the educational sphere. Middlebury has not escaped this evolution.

Roger Peel's resignation as vice president for foreign languages and the furor which arose are evidence of the turbulence and confusion which often strike today's schools.

Peel is stepping down from his administrative duties at a time which is appropriate for both him and the College. Stagnation in a job of long tenure as well as a desire to expand one's academic career are understandable motives for Peel's decision.

Peel has acknowledged that differences of opinion with other members of the administration and the president are a factor in his resignation. This factor, however, should not be seen as a compulsory and evil force in his departure. Differences of opinion and contention are not only inevitable in any bureaucratic structure, but they do, at times, generate ideas and initiate advances.

Peel has emphasized that the decision was his own, and while the entire community has reason to regret his resignation, the issue should not be blown out of proportion. Anyone—especially a leader who has set up an effective administrative structure, as Peel has done—can be replaced.

We believe that the language schools will continue to be strong despite Peel's absence, thanks to his creation of a strong organization.

We do worry, however, about the organization of the College's leadership in the coming months. If unnecessary debate between members of the administration and faculty members continues, the real purpose of the institution will all too easily be ignored.

Further, with the president away on leave, and with several key administrative positions in transition, the sense of direction may be lost. Especially in a year when the College will be reviewed for reaccreditation, the leadership and basis in academic excellence cannot be allowed to founder.

## Scientific strength

The High Pond Nature Reserve controversy first appeared in a news story in this paper four weeks ago. In the succeeding paper students in BI 311, ecosystem analysis, expressed concern that this valuable "piece of equipment" might be lost as a College facility. Arriving too late to publish in the Oct. 18 issue, President Olin Robison's response to those students appears in these pages today.

The relative value of this educational resource seems to us to be the controversy over High Pond. What advocates of each side must agree on is how much High Pond is worth to Middlebury College.

The students of BI 311 and their supporters have cited the nature reserve as "a complete 'laboratory'—indispensable to the course and vital to the environmental studies program. Since it is an unspoiled ecosystem, students have the opportunity to study in an area that is irreplaceable.

The president, on the other hand, argues that the prohibitive strain of the taxes—$8,000 in back taxes plus annual taxes levied by one to four towns—is a detriment to the College's acquiring the acreage. He adds that the trustees of the Vermont Wild Land Foundation are trying to find a way to turn it over to the state but continue its accessibility by the College. If such a plan is adopted, there should be guarantees for Middlebury's continued use.

There seems to be general agreement among the state, the town of Pittsford, the University of Vermont and the College that the reserve should remain undeveloped and "unspoiled."

However, questioning the necessity of the watershed for our environmental studies program puts the value of that program in the College curriculum at stake.

For a small liberal arts school, Middlebury offers an expansive and unique program. Environmental studies and the northern studies program—which includes an on-the-site semester at the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vt.—are two of strongest points of Middlebury sciences, having been developed when such programs were rare—as they still are.

As part of the science program at Middlebury, the environmental studies program must be preserved and protected. Since High Pond is such an indispensable part of that program, we urge that the property be acquired—either by the College's purchasing it or by the state acquiring it with guarantees for College use.

High Pond has been on the College's mind for the past three years. Isn't it about time a decision was made?

# Correspondence

## Ad defies Honor Code

*TO THE EDITOR:*

After seeing the ad for "Research Papers" from the "Academic Research" firm in Los Angeles in the past three issues of the *Campus*, I have begun to wonder if you find this debatable bit of business as profitable as it is humiliating. I can't imagine that they pay you so much that you lose sight of your paper's reputation. The ad is, after all, rather small. I tend to think that your real motive is to present an image of "oh, look at us, aren't we cool and clever because we run ads that directly oppose the Honor Code!" The immaturity of this disappoints me greatly. If you simply feel like adding a little controversial vitality to "The Campus," advertising is not the place to do it. You'll have a bit more success with editorials and article topics. Whatever your goals are—and they seem somewhat confused at this point—one would hope that a concern for overall quality in your work would sway you from undermining your efforts with something so pointless as an ad that destroys the purpose of the Honor Code. If you really do not believe in the Honor Code, why don't you just come out and say so. That would certainly add real controversy to your paper.

*KENNETH ADAMS '82*

## 'Research Paper' plagiarism?

*TO THE EDITOR:*

I'm concerned about the ad of "Academic Research"—it looks like an open invitation for plagiarism to me. The *Handbook* states quite clearly that "In written work plagiarism is defined as passing off another's work as one's own." (p. 48)

Is the *Campus* so hard pressed for advertising revenues to accept ads from operations such as these? Will we see degree mill ads next?

*THOMAS HUBER*
*German Department*

## Dean applauds apology

*TO THE EDITOR:*

Today I received a letter from the lady whose lawn ornaments had been taken. The students responsible took them to her and apologized. That takes courage and I congratulate them! She also said that students coming back from downtown had been less noisy.

I feel very strongly that good relations between town and gown are a valuable resource to be nurtured. The students involved in this incident have made a friend for the College. Thanks very much.

*ERICA WONNACOTT*
*Dean of Students*

## Support for Proctor strike

*TO THE EDITOR:*

I was very distressed to learn in last week's *Campus* of the dismissal of Rita Jewell from the Proctor staff. Ms. Jewell's presence behind the counter was one of the only nice aspects of eating in Proctor, as I am certain even the Director of Dining Services will agree. In addition to being a conscientious and competent worker (to which I can attest), she added a desperately needed touch of personal warmth to an otherwise cold and impersonal dining service. It is hard for me to believe that her dismissal is justifiable under any circumstances.

I applaud the workers and headwaiters in Proctor who had the fortitude of conviction to make an issue of this, no doubt unnecessary, action.

*TOM ARCIDIACONO '81*
*Wolcott, Vt.*

## Perry's leave questioned

*TO THE EDITOR:*

I was under the impression that Ted Perry was hired with tenure to serve as Dean of Humanities. His experience in the Arts which qualified him for the position and of which the College has boasted with great enthusiasm should not be placed second in importance to his potential as a fundraiser as they have been this fall. I wonder how many members of the faculty who cried out against the leave of absense he was granted last year did so because they wanted Mr. Perry to stay here and serve as the Dean of Humanities, filling the position for which the search for the perfect candidate was tiresome. Personally, I think we would all do better to take advantage of his talents and knowledge, not his connections. He should serve in the position for which he was originally hired.

*KENNETH ADAMS '82*

## Male viewpoint considered

*TO THE EDITOR:*

"Being a woman is a terribly difficult task, since it consists principally in dealing with men," writes Joseph Conrad. The preceding quote has been posted on my door for three weeks, and during that time, my note board has been covered with students' various responses to the statement. I would like to share one of these responses with you. The following passage, written anonymously, typifies the reaction of a male Middlebury student:

"A violent reaction, (the writer is speaking of another response written on my note board), I see but I, too, cannot help being hurt by the anti-men propaganda. I am very sympathetic to the women's cause, but it must be realized that men are as much victims of society's bullshit as are women. Things will never improve unless women join with men for a common cause, instead of fighting against them. True, women seem more aware of social inequality (in *both* directions) than men. Males often don't know when they're suffering, and *that* is something that needs to be changed. Rejecting men as a whole is not a constructive way to go about changing things, and it isn't even practical, since *we* make up 50 percent of the human population.

"I feel that the statements on your door are unfair generalizations that are hardly short of prejudice. Would you feel right about putting a sign on you door saying 'All blacks are igorant.'? If I were black I would be hurt and angry, as I am sure you can understand. As it is, I am a male and as such, I am rather hurt and angry myself.

"The women in our society have been through much, but I believe *society* is wholly to blame. Men are *born* men, and it is not as if we are born with evil in our systems. We, too, have been manipulated in many terrible ways by the society we live in. I understand your bitterness, but *please*, try and consider another viewpoint."

I have considered another viewpoint...have you?

Sincerely,

*LESLIE J. EVANS '81*

## College working on High Pond

*TO THE EDITOR:*

The Oct. 11 issue of the *Campus* printed a letter which expressed some concern that the College was not doing enough to ensure that the High Pond reserve, which has been used since 1967 for ecological study, would remain accesible to us in the future. In fact, High Pond has been a problem very much on our minds, and for the past three years we have been devoting a good deal of time and energy to the question of maintaining access to this land.

Last December, we thought we had the problem solved—an agreement was reached between Middlebury and the University of Vermont on the one hand, and the trustees of the Vermont Wild Land Foundation (who hold the High Pond land) on the other. This agreement would have permitted both our educational institutions to use the land, and would have ensured that it remained unspoiled.

It was our hope that this past summer the agreement could have taken effect. However, one of the conditions was that neither we nor the University would become liable for tax payments on the land, and it was our expectation that, since the land would not be developed, and would be set aside for educational purposes, it would remain untaxed.

Then, in a decision of last August, the Vermont Supreme Court decided in favor of the Town of Pittsford, which was seeking to tax the land, and the decision was based (as we understand it) on the grounds that access to the land was so restricted that it could not qualify as public land.

We find ourselves therefore in a situation resembling Catch-22: the value of the land for ecological study depends on its remaining unspoiled and unimproved; yet we

*continued on page 6*

**The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Box C 2198 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Hepburn Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.**

Paul Cramer

# Dayan's resignation defends gradualistic approach

When Moshe Dayan resigned as Foreign Minister of Israel last week, he left not with a feeling of sadness but with a "feeling of satisfaction," in having done the right thing by not renouncing his concept of how an agreement with the Palestinian Arabs should be reached.

Dayan resigned because he disagrees with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his party's belief that there should be Israeli sovereignty imposed in perpetuity on the Arabs in the occupied lands of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Dayan does not propose, however, that a separate, independent and sovereign Palestinian state be established in this area either.

Dayan's concept centers around a transitional period during which "a mixed population, Israeli settlement and Arab city settlement" would live together, and would have open borders and access to Israel, Gaza and the West Bank, Jordan and Jerusalem.

The Israeli military administration would pull out of the occupied areas leaving only a remnant force to defend Israel which in no would intimidate or interfere with the Palestinians.

The Palestinians would elect their own national administrative council, have their own police force, and be given the choice of how much and to what extent they wish to have contact with Israel. Israeli settlements would be administered by Israeli governmental agencies such as the Ministry of Education, and the Palestinians could set up their own educational system or place themselves under Jordan's. Such decisions would be totally up to the Palestinians, and in Dayan's concept, an Arab could "live his entire life without seeing one Jew, unless he really wants to."

"They (the Palestinians) will stay Arabs," said Dayan, "and we will remain Jew and Israeli."

But if this is only a traditional period, what is it leading to?

Dayan says that "we must go this way (deciding how much and in what way the Palestinians want to have contact with Jordan and Israel), and then decide what the future status of the area will be." Dayan believes that the Palestinians "will feel so much at home in Jordan that this will answer their aspiration for self-determination, for a Palestinian state."

Dayan is following the United Nations Resolution 242 which calls for the "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict (the Six Day War in 1967)," without taking the final step of Palestinian sovereignty.

Dayan's concept follows in the tradition of a gradual negotiated solution to the Palestinian problems started at Camp David.

I can agree with this gradualistic approach, but I cannot support his refusal to acknowledge the possible establishment of a sovereign Palestinian state. I do not see where or when the Palestinians renounced their right to statehood which was recommended for them as well as for Israel by the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine in 1947.

If the Palestinians, after a transitional period such as Dayan's in which they prove their willingness to live in peace, decided to keep the situation as it existed, then there would be no need for change. If they chose to join Jordan there would be no need for statehood.

But if at that time, the Palestinians still wanted their own sovereign state, I believe it is Israel's responsibility to negotiate with a Palestinian delegation chosen by the Palestinian people and which recognized Israel's right to live within secure and stable borders the correct terms for a Palestinian state.

Peter Gardner

# Nuclear explosion accents uncertainties

The United States has indicated that it may have detected a low-yield nuclear explosion off the coast of South Africa last month.

The U.S. State Department added that "no corroborating evidence" has yet been found to verify that the explosion did, in fact, take place.

Within the complex global surveillance system which the United States employs, there has been a critical lack of supporting data concerning the South African event. Although high-altitude satellites scanning the electromagnetic spectrum clearly indicate that a nuclear explosion took place, seismic data—shock waves within the earth as a result of nuclear explosions—are not to be found.

In an attempt to solve this mystery, the United States quietly has asked France and Britain if it was either of them who detonated the device. Both the Soviet Union and China were ruled out as possibilities. There is the further consideration, according to the State Department, that the device was detonated by South Africa itself, India, Israel or even Pakistan.

The State Department has indicated that the Soviet Union is as confused by all this as is the United States.

Is this confusion the 'new nuclear age'? The proliferation of nuclear capability has not only begun, but has exploded across the hemispheres. The major nuclear powers have had their first reckoning with a new uncertainty: Who will next set off a nuclear event, and will that event be properly controlled.

One might further consider motives for a country desiring nuclear capability. It is not likely that any country would want to destroy the world, but rather only a small part. It is more likely, in fact, that a country would want only to threaten destruction, thus being in a somewhat stronger world bargaining position.

The specter of international nuclear blackmail is not new. The inability of the two superpowers to analyze and locate a nuclear explosion, however, is. It has been estimated that by the turn of the century more than 30 countries will have nuclear capability. Regretfully accepting this, one can only hope they know how to use it in a civilized manner.

Commentary

# Gay march expresses anger

By Sandra Levine

Washington D.C. looked more like Greenwich Village than the capital city as more than 100,000 lesbians and gay men recently took to the streets for one of the largest political marches of this decade.

"The National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights" was the culmination of one year of grass-roots organizing to make the march a success. A small but vocal contingent of students form Middlebury and UVM, carrying an eye-catching banner, led the 50 Vermonters who lead the "Northeast Region" of the march.

Representatives from all 50 states, including Parents and Friends of Gays, gay religious and professional organizations, student groups, physically handicapped persons, Third World members, and supporters from New Zealand turned out to show their pride and commitment—our strength and solidarity—in fighting for ever-denied *human* rights. For some, this was their first gay political gathering; for others it certainly was the *largest*.

The march proceded north on 4th St., down Pennsylvania Ave. to East St. The marchers circuited the Ellipse and massed at the Washington Memorial rally site.

The gay liberation movement emerged nationally as a potent force during the 1969 Stonewall riots, when gay people united to fight back against police harassment. Since the riots, Anita Bryant, Dan White and John Briggs have launched campaigns to repress, oppress—and murder—gay people. These individuals have been supported by a spectrum of political, clerical and medical organizations which have defined homosexuality as illegal, sinful and sick.

Those who converged on Washington were healthy, proud and angry. Men and women sported buttons and T-shirts proclaiming their pride in being gay. Strangers waved and smiled; couples walked arm-in-arm.

The first Third World Lesbian/Gay conference was held Friday, Oct. 12. Asian, Black, Latin, and Native Americans conducted caucuses and workshops to establish national education and communication networks as well as "to confront the issues of racism, sexism, homophobia...by and against third world lesbians and gays."

Thousands of people gathered the following evening at the Washington Monument for a concert featuring gay artists such as Meg Christian, the Los Angeles Gay Men's chorus, and lesbian comic Robin Tyler.

Men and women assembled Sunday morning in the east end of the Mall, with its axial view of the United States Capitol beyond the reflecting pool. One young lesbian commented that this monumental structure, traditionally a symbol of American democracy, has a different meaning for those whom the government has disenfranchised because they are gay.

Among the speakers at the three-hour rally were Charlotte Bunch, lesbian feminist theorist; Flo Kennedy and Leonard Matlovich, activists; Audre Lorde, poet; Kate Millett, feminist activist and writer; Troy Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church—the first gay church; and Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women (NOW). One after another, speakers pointed out our diversity and our unity, our anger and our pride. Some mentioned last year's assassination of Harvey Milk, the gay San Franscico supervisor.

Representatives of the march and of gay organizations met with various presidential advisors and

*continued on page 6*

# Campus Briefs

## Tufts radio threatened

(*Tufts Observer*)—WMFO, the Tufts University radio, faces the possibility of going off the air if funding to exapnd the station to 100 watts is denied by the TCU Senate, according to station manager Ed Bean. A 1978 FCC ruling will allow larger stations to "bump or interfere" with 10-watt stations, such as WMFO, beginning Jan. 1.

Bean has appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to request $2,000 for a study on the feasibility of expanding. Preliminary research has been done, and it is estimated that the expansion will range anywhere from $4,000 to $7,000. A decision is expected next week, as the radio must file an application within the first half of November.

## Elevator traps freshman

(*Carletonian*)Carleton, Minn.—College has its ups and downs, as Chris Hutchins of Carleton College learned the hard way. Hutchins, a freshman, spent his first night at school in an elevator, suspended one and a half feet above the first floor.

"Of course I rang the alarm bell, but only for a couple of seconds at a time," explained Hutchins. Evidently, too many students in the past have cried 'wolf' and the resident assumed it was just another prankster. "Next time I'll lean on the button until someone comes," he added.

## Newspaper occupied

(CH)——A group of about 30 people occupied the offices of the *Statesman*, the student newspaper at SUNY/Stony Brook, earlier this month. The group, which included three former *Statesman* editors, protested alleged poor coverage of certain campus factions, such as the women's movement, and called for the creation of a new campus newspaper.

While occupying the paper's offices, the protesters wrote a newsletter which was distributed on campus the next day. The purpose of the newsletter, the "Statesperson," was to "show the campus that an alternative publication could be published." The protesters allegedly charged the cost of printing the letter to the *Statesman's* account at the printer's.

Following the publication of the "Statesperson," the protesters went before the student government and obtained funding to put out one issue of an alternative student newspaper. Future funding of the new paper will be decided later, based on campus reaction to the issue.


# The Middlebury Campus

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# Alum denounces College

*The* Campus *is reprinting the first in a series of letters between Russ Christensen '58 and Nicholas Clifford, vice president for academic affairs, at their request, according to Clifford, "in the hope this might all stimulate some thought and controversy. Christensen sent the first letter to the development office, and Gail Potter, director of external affairs, sent it to Clifford.*

Director
Alumni Planning Office

Thank you for forwarding to me a brochure on the '79 Homecoming event. Just recently I returned from Newark, N.J., where I attended a conference sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild on emerging theories of the state. Your lecture entitled "Congress and the President in Theory and Practice" might be interesting if you balanced it with a Marxist view. Your schedule seems weak and almost devoid of content. It reminds me of how much Middlebury tends to serve the class interests of the emerging successful businessmen, and not to take hold of issues, confront them and get into real debate.

Let me briefly state why I think your program weak so that in planning future ones you might be challenged into getting into real content without having to trot out Pardon and have him do his number on the merits of feudalism.

First of all this country is the most isolated and mystified of any highly developed western nation in the universe. Why—because every western nation having democratic processes has highly developed socialist and communist parties that any could transform their nation state from a capitalist system to a socialist system. I speak of France, Britian, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Norway, Sweden, Germany, etc., etc. All of these countries have huge, roaring internal debates about the destructive aspects of our greed oriented-alienating economic system that tends to convert every institution into its image. Middlebury as a center of learning continues the process of mystification by refusing to hire Marxists and allow a debate to start. There should be an open Marxists in all of these disciplines who should be allowed to put together those courses that would challenge the system and the debate: economics, history, philosophy, sociology, psychology, languages, English, physics, chemistry, political science and education. If you only had one in each department you would have such a clash of ideas going—but you and I know why you won't do it—it is called fundraising and endowment. That is the name of the game—not education.

In New England the ravages of highly industrialized capitalism continue—ride along on river banks and you will see closed down factories. We build banks to collect the accumulated savings of the workers, not industry.

We have accelerating child abuse, crime, divorce, mental breakdown and of course none of this is related to the prevailing economic system that dumps workers out of the market in its wild fluctuations.

We are going into a big recession and Middlebury alumni will be having fun because they made it in the system. I challenge you, as one alumni to serve up something more chewable for the next homecoming. Please pass this letter along to the editor of the student newspaper. I would like to have them the opportunity of printing it, if they should so choose.

*RUSS CHRISTENSEN, Esq. '58*
*Bangor, Maine*

# Middlebury calorie count accurate?

*TO THE EDITOR:*

I haven't noticed any signs of debility in our students of their spartan 1,800 Calories (spelled with a large 'C'; each actually a kilocalorie, equal to 1,000 of the little calories that jump one ml. of water 1 degree Centigrade, etc.) diet (The *Middlebury Campus*, Oct. 4). If the magic ingredient, X, secret to Middlebury, can be made available widely, the world food shortages are a thing of the past.

Various authorities differ in their estimates of human caloric requirements, but all fall into the same range. The *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, using U.S. Government figures, suggests for American people in their low twenties, and only mildly active, 2,800 Calories if male, 2,100 if female. In "Population and Food Supply", edited by Sir Joseph Hutchinson (Cambridge, 1969), Carpenter gives the following values suggested by different authorities, all for 25 year old males:

| | Assumed weight (kg.) | Caloric need | Protein (gm.) |
|---|---|---|---|
| U.S. | 70 | 2900 | 70 |
| G.B. | 65 | 3000 | 91 |
| FAO (for world) | 65 | 3200 | 43 |

The FAO suggests an addition of 37 Calories for each kg. weight over 65. One might add that since we are being encouraged to live at indoor temperatures closer to those in G.B. than they were in the past, our requirements rise.

Carpenter notes that a *starving, resting* man produces heat at the rate of 1500 Calories a day; Middlebury males precisely 65 kg. weight are left with a maximum of 300 Calories for moving and thinking.

He further notes that the food *available* to the smaller Britisher is an average of 3,250 Calories; the food *available* to the average Indian he puts at 2,040. I am delighted but astonished that our young people do so splendidly on an average diet well below that of the Indians.

I had hoped that a student in the introductory biology course in which we discussed food and population problems would respond to your article; they must have thought me terribly misinformed when I gave them Georg Borgstrom's estimate, in his book "The Hungry Planet" that the *average* American food consumption is 3,000 Calories per day.

*DUNCAN McDONALD*
*Biology Department*

# *Life on the outside...surviving*

**By John MacKenna '79**

This column is an attempt to answer some often-asked questions about life on the outside, written by one who is surviving there.

Is a job hard to find?

The trick is not to look. You have your whole life to work. Avoid work for now. Do things you've always wanted to do while you still have the chance. Ride your bike to China. Build a treehouse and live on acorns. Plot the assasination of a dishonest politician. Leave the jobs for the people who really need them and you'll be doing a favor for your country and for yourself.

How do I handle a job interview?

If you must get a job the trick is to be eager. When you have an interview, you have to show the interviewer that you want the job more than anyone else. Pant when you talk. Let some drool run down your neck. It helps to toughen up your kneecaps before the interview. Offer to do the interviewer's laundry.

How long does it take?

About thirty minutes for the washer and twenty for the dryer. It helps if you iron the clothes, but that takes a couple of hours.

No, to find a job!

Finding them is easy. Just buy a paper and look at the classifieds. The hard part is persuading them to hire you.

Will people resent my college background?

Definitely. Tell them you grew up in the Bronx fighting dogs for garbage. They'll admire your toughness. If you can't hide it, tell them you were a valedictorian at Princton. People really do think Middlebury is in Connecticut.

How do I decide where to live?

There are so many nice places... Think of Hawaii. Think of Florida, of southern California. Then settle on Rhode Island or New Jersey. Liberal arts graduates don't get jobs anywhere else.

How do I meet people?

I met some great folks in the unemployment line. Real people. Sooner or later you'll find yourself at a party in New York or Boston with a dozen or so people, and they'll all be from Middlebury.

How do I choose an apartment?

Look for the ones with the smallest rats.

How do I spend my free time?

Panhandling, mostly. When I get really bored, I do the dishes.

Is the working life dreary?

There is a way to beat the working-week blahs. Hide at your job. Blend into the scenery, avoid your bosses and explore the vast possibilities for creative laziness. By being lazy you avoid that overworked feeling and your life takes on the aura of an endless vacation. College is great preparation for that.

Should I get a pet?

No, the cockroaches are plenty good company.

Do I cook for myself?

One thing I've learned to appreciate out here is the invaluable contributions made to society by people like Sara Lee and Ray Kroc. It's easy to scoff at them while you're wolfing those SDU goodies, but when you get out here you realize that Sara Lee is one of the finest citizens in our country's history.

On the whole, is life better on the outside?

I'll tell you what. You come down here and take my place for a couple of weeks and leave me your ID and the key to your room. If you're happy, we'll make it a permanent thing.

# College working on High Pond

*continued from page 4*

are told that the very effort to keep the land in its state renders it liable to taxation.

In any case, the Court's decision has made the agreement of December 1978 invalid. Unfortunately, it is too simple to say that a payment of $8,000 in taxes would continue to provide Middlebury the use of the land. Eight thousand dollars would be the figure due immediately to the Town of Pittsford. Furthermore, it is impossible to say how far Pittsford will raise taxes in the future. Moreover, the High Pond land lies within the boundaries of three other towns, and in view of Pittford's victory, they are quite likely to try to tax their portions of it. Thus, if Middlebury and UVM were to take over the land now, we would be making ourselves liable to future tax claims of an unknown amount, possibly from four separate towns, and this prospect raises financial questions considerably more serious that a tax bill of $8,000 would seem to suggest.

Nevertheless, the situation is by no means hopeless. It is our understanding that, in the first place, the land now held by the Foundation's trustees is so hedged about with restrictions that it cannot be developed, either for building sites or for recreational purposes (such as snowmobile trails). In other words, it will stay wild. And it is our understanding that the trustees of the Vermont Wild Land Foundation are now studying ways whereby the land can be turned over to the state, in order to make it possible for us and the University to have the same kind of access to it in the future as we have had in the past.

Three weeks ago, Vice President Clifford, President Coor and Vice President Arns and I met with Mr. Robert Maguire, attorney for the Foundation, at High Pond to discuss the options now available. We will continue to watch developments, and will continue to make every reasonable effort to keep this special place available for student and faculty research.

*OLIN ROBISON*
*President of the College*

# New wing given by many

*TO THE EDITOR:*

Thank you very much for the excellent story about the Meredith Wing of the Egbert Starr Library contained in the issue of Oct. 11.

In this story, you very generously refer to me as donor of the new wing. While Mrs. Meredith and I over the years have been contributors to the College, I must point out for the record that, I was not the donor of the Meredith Wing.

This wing was made possible by many, many generous gifts from a wide range of sources, including alumni, parents, and friends of the College as well as some very generous gifts from a number of foundations.

*L. DOUGLAS MEREDITH*

# Gays express anger in D.C.

*continued from page 5*

assistants on Oct. 15 in order to discuss the demands of the march. Meanwhile, gay delegations lobbied on Capitol Hill. Indeed, the march was a success. Washington has seen us, heard us, and will recognize us.

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# Lord Caradon advises 'hasten your horses'

By Jennifer Gold

Lord Caradon, the British statesman whose many government positions have included colonial secretary and governor in Cyprus and Jamaica, British minister of foreign affairs, and representative to the United Nations, spent Oct. 14—20 as Fulton lecturer on the Middlebury campus.

During his campus visit, Caradon discussed the impediments to quick, effective action in resolving world political crises.

In his address entitled "Hasten Your Horses," Lord Caradon attributed the present political problems to delays in taking action. He said, "The evil forces of procrastination are especially strong in international affairs." He cited a multitude of other problems as a major barrier to prompt action on serious matters.

He asserted that acceleration in international communication magnifies the complexity of world events. "Every threat, every crisis, is at once a matter for international awareness." Nations can no longer use time and distance to help their cause. In fact, he added, "Nowadays, many a shot is heard round the world."

A further hindrance in battling conflict is the increasing concentration of responsibility on foreign ministers. Caradon claimed, "The pressure on those who have to decide and to act is intensified. Ministers in international affairs work under strain and the glare of publicity." With tensions mounting, he said he senses the impending danger more and more.

Caradon then discussed the consequences of such obstacles to successful foreign policy. He cited the island of Cyprus, which gained independence in 1960, primarily through his efforts. In 1974, Cyprus lost her independence in a civil war which divided the country between Turks and Greeks. Turkish occupation followed.

Caradon theorized that Cyprus' constitution might have been preserved had the United States and the United Kingdom abided by their treaty insuring intervention upon threat of Cyprus independence.

Another glaring error in foreign policy, he said, involved Resolution 242, a United Nations document calling for a peaceful settlement between the Arabs and Israelis after the June 1967 war. According to British envoy Caradon, the authors of Resolution 242—the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union—failed to foster reconciliation, based on accord, between the opposing sides. A complete breakdown in negotiations resulted. Caradon concluded, "We haven't made the proper use of our opportunities."

Despite the setbacks and complications of foreign relations, the British diplomat has retained his optimism. "We must certainly not despair. I believe passionately in the effectiveness of international endeavor."

Caradon said he also believes that action plays a critical role today. As an incitement to act, he recalled the words of Oliver Cromwell, leader of the 1660 British Commonwealth, who said, "Get up what volunteers you can. Hasten your horses. You must act lively. Do it without discretion. Neglect no means."

Lord Caradon said he hoped to convey to the students and faculty the necessity of establishing an "international initiative." He counseled that we can no longer hope to resolve differences simply by bringing the two sides together. He contended that, "Peace in the the Middle East (or any other place) will not come from confrontation between East and West but from working together in concerted international action."

Presently, Lord Caradon holds no official position in the British government, though he has maintained regular contact with the Palestinians, the Cypriots and the South Africans with whom he had previously worked.

In addition to his political travels, Caradon has visited many American universities. At Middlebury, he presented a lecture to the College community and attended two classes—International Relations (PS 201) and African History (HI 211)—to offer insights and to respond to questions.

In addition, he granted numerous interviews in an effort to be as accessible as possible. After his stay at Middlebury, Caradon traveled westward to California to visit schools there.

Lord Caradon, British statesman, listens to a student's question during his visit here the week of Oct. 14. Photo by Peter Duncan.

# Aramatoons schedules concerts for November

By Charlie Tercek

Aramatoons, the MCAB concert committee, will present two shows in November to complete the fall concert lineup.

The first concert on Friday, Nov. 9 features Jorma Kaukonen, an artist who gained international recognition in the 1960s as lead guitarist for the legendary Jefferson Airplane. He has also recorded and performed extensively with Hot Tuna until the group's demise in 1977.

Kaukonen's performance should include Airplane and Hot Tuna favorites, as well as songs from his recently released acoustic album, *Jorma*. He is currently touring with his new backup band, White Gland.

The show also will feature the All-Stars, a rhythm and blues band from Charlottesville, Va. The All-Stars played for an enthusiastic Middlebury audience last spring, and this year will be featuring selections from their album, *Tip Your Waitress*.

John Hedden '80, co-chairman of Aramatoons, commented, "Kaukonen will be a good show. He is definitely an odd character, but a real musical talent. His band, along with the All-Stars, play music that people around here enjoy."

Aramatoon's second concert of the month presents Sonny Rollins, jazz saxophonist, on Nov. 30. Rollins, recognized as the greatest living jazz saxophonist today, has performed and recorded with jazz masters such as Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Stevie Wonder. Rollins probably will play several songs off his new album, *Don't Stop the Carnival*, in his performance.

"This is a show not to be missed under any circumstances," remarked Hedden. "Out of all the College concerts of the past few years, this is the one I'm most excited about. This guy is a monster—no doubt about it."

Tickets for both concerts will be available soon at Proctor Hall and in Burlington and Rutland.

the alibi

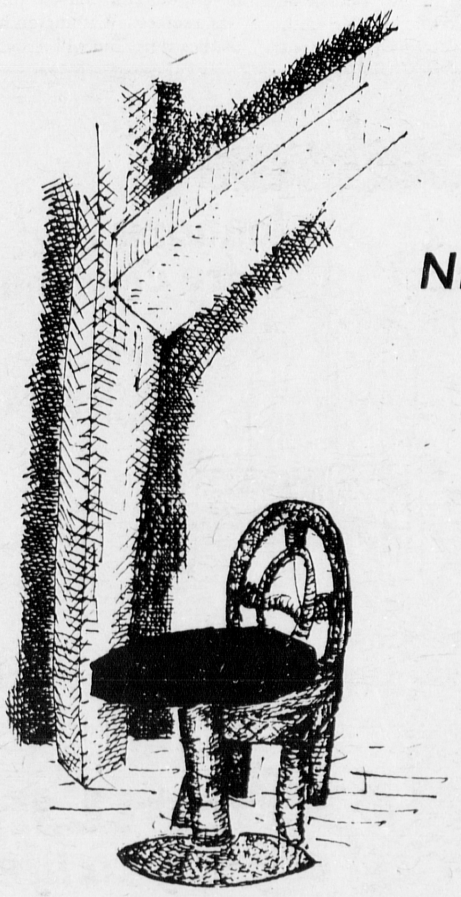
November 1, 2, 3
*Sunfire (Reggae)*

November 8, 9, 10
*Windows (Jazz)*

November 16, 17
*Night Breeze (Rock)*

November 23, 24
*Nite Life (Rock)*

November 29, 30
& December 1
*Fingers*



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Touring the campus

The president's reception

Comparing art views

# Keeping M

*The following article was filed by* Can *Maria Padian, who was not an orphan.*

Most weekends at Middlebury are alike. One can go to a frat party and drink go downtown and drink at one of the bar go to a dorm party and drink, or one can another campus and do exactly the same th different people.

Therefore, Parents' Weekend, O presented students at Middlebury with mind-blowing problem. What does one days and two nights with Mom brother/sister/Grandma /Grandpa/Spot Pizza and beer at the Bud just was not th

Fortunately, the College had planned schedule of activities to keep students and p Oct. 28 was highlighted with a lecture by fessor of Art H. W. Janson on "The In Human Soul in Art." Dana Auditorium w ing with spectators, most of whom were f Janson's name through his textbook, *Hist* used in AR 101.

Early risers on Saturday morning cou their parents to their teachers from 9:30 (Rumor has it that professors with unusua ture classes spent Friday night memorizing their attendance lists and matching them editions of *New Faces*).

After the president's address at Mead C cheon was served in both Proctor and Throughout campus one could hear the r clamations of "Yes, Mom, they do usually g

**Throughout campus one could hear the repeated exclamations of "Yes, Mom, they do usually give us china plates and real glasses" and "No, Dad, we don't get roast beef everyday."**

Photos by Brooks Bitterman

Lunch at the units

At the football game

Photo by Tom Unger

Restaurants in the area were packed with students, parents and various orphans who happened along, some who were so persistent as to carry signs saying "I am an orphan. Please take me out for dinner."

# Mom and Dad busy

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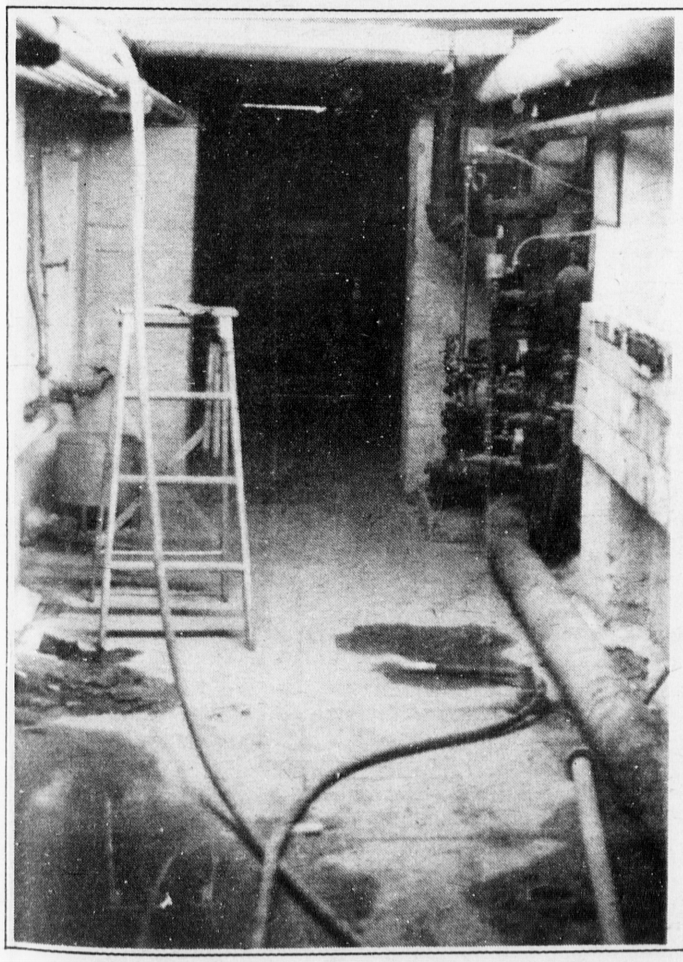
Varsity football and soccer kept all the outdoorsmen happy in the afternoon while others not quite as willing to brave the elements could attend more lectures. John Elder, assistant professor of English, spoke on the topic, "Liberal Education and the Pattern that Connects." Thomas Beyer, assistant professor of Russian, discussed with parents, "Studying Abroad: Middlebury Goes to Moscow." Both lectures will be summarized on the editorial pages of the *Campus* in future issues.

Ingenius students suggested a visit to the Skihaus and other surrounding shops. Night life featured a student production directed by Diana Peach '80 of "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, a parents' cocktail party, a president's reception, and at 9 p.m., both a dance and performance by the Mischords and the Dissipated-8 in the Johnson Building.

Restaurants in the area were packed with students, parents and various orphans who happened along, some who were so persistent as to carry signs saying "I am an orphan. Please take me out for dinner." For the more scientifically minded, an open house at the observatory was planned— although clouds may have forced its cancellation—, as well as three showings of the nuclear flick, "China Syndrome."

Sunday morning featured a Hillel brunch and chapel service with guest speaker Rev. Dr. Samuel Proctor, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, N.Y. Amidst diving temperatures and a chilling rain, families bade their goodbyes and "see you at Thanksgivings" as Parents' Weekend drew to a close.

Biking with Dad



## The finishing touch

Renovation of under-utilized space on campus explains these two scenes. At left, the bike storage area in Hepburn Annex before its reincarnation as the Campus newspaper offices. The wall in the left of the picture was knocked out to creat a newsroom. What's behind the door, however, remains in a questionable state.

At right, lounging chairs for the new Meredith Wing of the Egbert Starr Library are stacked against a wall. Many of the chairs have been placed in a fourth floor loft, to enhance that area's somnific effect. Photos by Tom Arcidiacono.

# Middlebury airport 'resembles an airshow'

By Stu Richards

The office of the East Middlebury State Airport is small and sparsely furnished, but cozy on a cold, rainy day, as it was a few days ago. The weather was below visual flight minimums so the airport was nearly deserted, except for the airport mechanic, Dean Martin, who was stenciling letters onto a vintage Stearman, a biplane trainer used in the military at the beginning of World War II.

The Stearman is typical of the variety of planes at the small, single-runway field, located off Route 7 about six miles southeast of the College. They range from recent, light private planes to a 1930s TravelAire, a red and blue biplane; to the crop-dusters that make up the majority of the planes at the field; to the three Stearmans; to sleek, new twin-engine transients, owned privately; to an AT-6, an old Army trainer; to a dismembered B-25 that Martin currently is rebuilding.

The airfield itself was opened in 1952, when Middlebury resident Alphonse Quesnel got together with some friends and bought a parcel of land in the shadow of the mountains, which they bulldozed into a dirt strip that they used to fly for fun. It wasn't until 1965 that the strip was blacktopped, and in 1970 Quesnel sold the parcel to the state. During the '60s, Quesnel formed Dustaire, a crop-dusting establishment, of which he is president.

"This airport is primarily supported by crop-dusting," said Quesnel, who also mentioned that the airfield has always been open to the public, even when it was privately owned.

Dustaire primarily operates in the Champlain Valley, dusting the large orchards in the area, but it also covers blueberries in Maine and ranges to New York to spray potatoes. Quesnel, the airport manager, has roughly 10,000 hours of flight time, and is commercially rated.

Quesnel's right-hand man at the airport is Dean Martin, a resident of East Middlebury whose primary occupation is crop-dusting, but who has also flown as a corporate pilot, and has a commercial license, with about 3,500 hours of air time. However, his hobby of rebuilding aircraft overshadows his work, particularly his latest venture, the rebuilding of the B-25.

"I taught myself to rebuild and maintain planes," said Martin. "It's just something that comes naturally to me." As the airport mechanic, he routinely examines the planes on the field, and is also licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration to perform the mandatory annual inspection.

Having just recently completed rebuilding a T-28, a 1950s Army and Navy trainer which is still in use in the Navy, Martin came across an ad for a disassembled B-25 in Warrenton, Va. He bought it and brought it to the Middlebury airport in six trailer loads, which nearly fill the South Hangar. Huge cowlings now adorn the walls of the hangar, and the fuselage is big enough to walk under.

"I brought it up here in late April and worked on it for a month or so," continued Martin. "I left it for the summer, but I've been working on it pretty heavily since September." Martin says he hopes to have the long-range bomber, decommissioned from the military in 1963, flying by August of next year. In order to fly it, Martin must get a type rating, since the airplane weighs over 12,500 pounds. When it is operational, Martin plans to fly it to airshows around the country.

The Middlebury airport often resembles an airshow itself. Last year, a corporate DC-3 flew in and out of the airport, and the AT-6, owned by Jim Goodwin, who graduated from Middlebury last year, is a spectacle when it takes off. According to Rick Long '80 (see accompanying article), "When that thing takes off, the tips of the propellor blades pass the speed of sound, and it makes the most God-awful roar you ever heard."

Long is one of several Middlebury students interested in flying. At present, Quesnel says he is hoping to increase that interest by rejuvenating the flight school at the airport. He hired Captain William Murphy of Middlebury to take over as flight instructor and to teach a ground school course.

The two plan to offer instrument instruction as well as a charter service, for which a six-seat Cessna 206 is available. If the need arises, instruction could even be offered in Long's glider, pending the receipt, by Long, of his instructor's rating.

There are also plans to upgrade the runway surface and to provide an instrument approach. For the present, though, the Middlebury airport offers an interesting prospect for a free afternoon, and, if one likes, to learn how to fly.

# Glider pilot displays various talents

By Steve Burton

Almost a year ago, I was invited to go on a small plane ride which would leave from and return to East Middlebury State Airport. I had never flown in anything smaller than a commercial jet, so I gave the invitation some thought, giving me a chance to dismiss any possibilities of risk, before accepting it.

On the day of the flight, the pilot and I drove out to the airport. My superficial confidence seemed to be working. Once at the airport, however, I became disturbed immediately with the fact that "our" plane resembled a very large model airplane, but, before I had much time to think about it, and as I later learned, we were flying in a Lark Commander at an altitude of 2,000 feet and at a speed of 130 mph.

Flying in a small plane such as the "Lark" might be analogous to driving a Volkswagon at high speeds down the highway. Gusts of wind jarred the plane and seemed to push it around at will. While this alarmed me, it did not appear to bother the pilot.

The pilot of this expedition was Rick Long, a current Middlebury College senior, who has been flying since his senior year in high school, when he took lessons at Morristown Airport in Morristown, N.J. Long developed his interest at the Middlebury Airport. Recently, however, he has become preoccupied with gliding, as he has purchased a glider, admitting that he is "hooked" on this variation of flying.

One of Long's first experiences with flying at the Middlebury airport was a lesson he took from a local instructor. Long recalled, "A guy named Al Quesnel was my instructor, and he said two phrases the entire time we were in the air. One was 'that's not bad' and the other was 'you let the nose drop too much.' He touched the controls maybe twice out of the 10 landings that we did. I'll never forget that. He had me doing almost all of the flying. He was the finest instructor I've ever had."

Another memorable flying milestone for Long was his first cross-country solo expedition, which he also did his freshman year. To get his license, he had to fly in the pattern of a large triangle, each leg of the triangle being at least 100 miles in length, so he chose to fly from Middlebury to Tewmac, near Boston, then to Twitchell, Maine and finally back to Middlebury, in the dead of winter.

Long made it clear that flying without a radio is completely legal and that one could fly from Middlebury to Los Angeles without a radio by using non-controlled airports, such as the Middlebury airport.

As for flying in general, Long emphasized the need for experience and a "feel" for flying. "You can fly straight from the book and still fly right into a mountain. Flying involves a lot of common sense."

Gliding is Long's most recent interest. He started gliding the fall of his junior year and has since purchased a glider, as well as obtained his gliding license, not a difficult feat for a person who already has his power license. An observer of the skies above Middlebury might occasionally notice Long and his glider in flight.

The glider, a Schweizer, was purchased straight from the factory and transported to Middlebury on a trailer similar to a boat trailer. Long assembled the yellow canvas and metal glider at Middlebury Airport. Before he bought the glider, he did much of his flying at Sugarbush, Vt., nationally known for its excellent gliding winds.

To fly his glider, he must man the cockpit and be towed by a plane until he decides to release himself. Once free, the glider will cruise at about 40 mph, dipping and rising with the vagaries of the wind, and will land at about 60 mph. According to Long, the reason for the faster landing speed is that "speed can always be transformed into altitude."

One advantage that Long sees with gliders is their ability to land on short runways. The glider can land on 200-300 feet of runway. This comes in particularly handy on cross-country flights on which you are "bound to land in some places you didn't plan to. You just have to pick out the right field and go for it."

A final aspect of Long's gliding is his use of landmarks for navigation. More specifically, Long knows that if he is over a clump of trees along Route 116 at 1,500 feet in any conditions, he "can still make the airport." Long mentioned that, "people's biggest fear of flying is whether you make the airport."

Long is not the only flier on campus. There are several power plane pilots who are more accomplished, such as Hal Findlay '80 and David Weeks '80. Findlay has flown for Air North during the past three summers and Weeks was the chief pilot for Green Mountain Airlines last summer.

Also, Jim Goodwin '79 owns a T-6 at the Middlebury airport, David Burnham '81 is a certified flight instructor, and several students are aspiring for their class C power licenses. Dean of the College John Spencer has over 400 hours of flight time.

## Peal resigns

*continued from page 1*

had professional differences." he said. "Those are routine in an administration that is running well." He reported in his statement, that he had addressed Robison last year about these differences, "in part, as a consequence of the revised administrative structure."

Peel said he had "misgivings about... the Deanship of Arts and Humanities...and...was not able to support the decision to create the new position of Dean of Program Development." That dean, Edward Perry, was hired by the College last year as dean of arts and humanities, and he was recently appointed to the newly created program development deanship.

Perry explained that Robison appointed him as dean of arts and humanities to alleviate the pressures of Peel's responsibilities for the undergraduate language program. At the same time, Robison appointed Professor of Russian Robert Baker as language division chairman. According to Perry, the language division had "all interlocking problems. Things were thrown back" to Peel.

Referring to himself, Peel asserted that in "academic administration, you don't necessarily have to be an expert in all areas."

Assistant Professor of Spanish Alicia Andreu commented on Peel's resignation, "I share feelings of sorrow. I am very fond of Roger. He's been very good for the devision. He's effective....We're a little bit concerned about the future."

Baker said that he believes that Peel's departure has been "overdramatized and blown out of proportion." He said, "I find myself dismayed, due to my extreme respect for the job he's done over the past six years and my extreme concern (that) finding an equal will be well nigh impossible."

Mthematics professor Bruce Peterson, a COR member and faculty council representative, commented, "There is a special position" for languages at the College. He reasoned, however, that "people come and go. It's too bad he's leaving—it's not the end of the world."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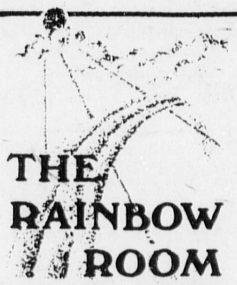

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# Sports

# Men's soccer wins 3, bows to UNH

By Peter Jones

The Middlebury College soccer Panthers enter the last week of the season with a commendable 7-3-1 record against some of the finest teams in New England. The Panthers registered impressive victories against Dartmouth, 2-1, and Plymouth State, 2-0 in overtime, only to have an off-game 1-0 win over pesky St. Michael's before losing to the University of New Hampshire 2-1 last Saturday.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, Middlebury traveled to Hanover for the game against the Big Green of Dartmouth. After a frustrating 2-2 tie in 1978 the Panthers were hoping for a big victory. Both teams came out very tough and it seemed that an altercation would break out at any time, but after the referees whistled a yellow card for roughness both teasms settled down.

The first half was close until Dartmouth converted an indirect kick from about eight yards outside the Middlebury goal. David Hartzell picked up the rebound and pushed it into the goal for a 1-0 Dartmouth lead.

The Panthers came out strong in the second half but were denied by the equally strong Dartmouth defense, led by sweeper Paul Mott. Then, with almost 25 minutes left in the game, senior tri-captain Steve Smith tied it up with a fine shot off a pass from junior fullback Jim Davis.

The game continued with the same intensity as the first half until Smith put Middlebury ahead with an assist going to junior Lorenzo DiBenedetto. The Panthers then played fine defense to hold on for their biggest victory since the ECAC Championship game two years ago.

Although this soccer action occurred several games ago, recent Panther action looked similar. Here Steve Smith '80 keeps his eye on the ball against Norwich. Photo by Sally Biggar.

The Panthers returned home for a game against nationally-ranked and previously undefeated Plymouth St. on Oct. 20. Both teams started the game defensively but Middlebury quickly put the pressure on the overly confident Plymouth defense. The Plymouth goalie, Lewellen Simmons, was a major factor in keeping the Middlebury offense scoreless.

Junior winger Steve Kerchner came the closest to scoring as he hit the crossbar in the first half. Both teams were constantly frustrated by what many people believed was very poor officiating. Regulation time ended with a scoreless tie even though Middlebury had an 11 to 4 advantage in shots-on-goal.

In the 94th minute the deadlock was finally broken. Junior halfback Grayle Howlett took a throw-in from junior fullback Carlos Bermudez, faked out two Plymouth defenders and blasted a perfect shot into the far upper corner of the Plymouth net, past the diving Simmons.

Again Middlebury had to show their defensive muscle as Plymouth came back with their best offensive pressure of the game. The Middlebury defense was even harder pressed when junior wing John Sorice was given a questionable red card for discussing a foul with the referee. He was ousted from the game, but the defense hung tough and freshman forward Peter Ulrich cemented the victory when he converted a long pass from Davis for his second goal of the season. Senior tri-captain Jeff Angers recorded his fifth shutout of the season in the goal for Middlebury.

The Panthers' next game, Wednesday, Oct. 24, was against the Knights of St. Michael's. Middlebury came out flying and looked as though they might repeat their 6-0 victory of the 1978 season. With 3:32 gone in the game Kerchner collected a pass from Smith and tucked the ball past Knight goalie Jim French. The Panthers continued to threaten for the next ten minutes but could not score. Then the Knights started beating Middlebury to the play and would not give up to the obviously better skilled Panther team.

Middlebury seemed deflated after four consecutive victories but still managed to hold onto a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half. Senior goalie Harry Katz played well and controlled the defense in his first contest of the season. The defense has given up only two goals in the last four games and contributed to six shutouts over the year.

In front of a large Parents' Weekend crowd the Panthers took on a powerful team from the University of New Hampshire, which came into the contest with the best record in the Yankee Conference. Middlebury came out strong but the Wildcats came back to put pressure on and force a foul in front of the Panther net. The indirect kick was blocked by the Panthers but a UNH player, five yards offsides, picked up the loose ball and easily put it into the Panther net.

After the goal,(the first scored against the Panthers at home), Middlebury once again put pressure on Wildcat goalie Gordie Tuttle. Middlebury dominated play but could not get any shots past Tuttle. The Panther domination forced UNH to play a rough game.

The score remained 1-0 in favor of UNH through the rest of the half and for twenty minutes into the second half, until the Wildcats built up an attack down the left side and crossed the ball in front of the Panther net where it was kicked in.

Middlebury came back to dominate the rest of the game but could only manage one score, that coming from Sorice with about six minutes left in the game. It was an unfortunate loss for the Panthers, but the feeling around the locker room was that if the team can beat North Adams State in North Adams Nov. 3, the Panthers will be awarded an ECAC tournament bid.

# Swimmers swamp UVM; team is undefeated

By Lisa Kissinger

The Middlebury women's swim team swam their way to a perfect 3-0 opening record by defeating a strong UVM team 74-66 last Saturday, Oct. 27. In their opening meet on Oct. 20, the Panthers bested Skidmore College 89-38, and five days later swamped Green Mountain, defeating them 114-14.

While small in numbers, both the Skidmore and Green Mountain teams offered some good competition for the Middlebury swimmers. Since these meets were the first of the season, the Midd women gained confidence for more difficult future meets.

"These were good preparation meets for us," Coach Gretchen Adsit said.

The preparation was needed for the meet against archrival UVM. Meets with UVM have traditionally been very competitive and usually quite close in score. The difference between victory and defeat can depend on the event each swimmer is entered in.

"Knowing the strength and depth of our team, I felt we had a good chance to defeat UVM," Adsit stated. "The swimmers I counted on to place pulled through with their events."

Several individuals had outstanding performances. Freshman Carolyn McCallum not only won three individual first places against the Catamounts, but broke both team and pool records in the process. McCallum now holds the team and pool records in the 100-yard freestyle event with a time of :56.49, both records in the 50-yard freestyle with a :25.69; and both records in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:13.80.

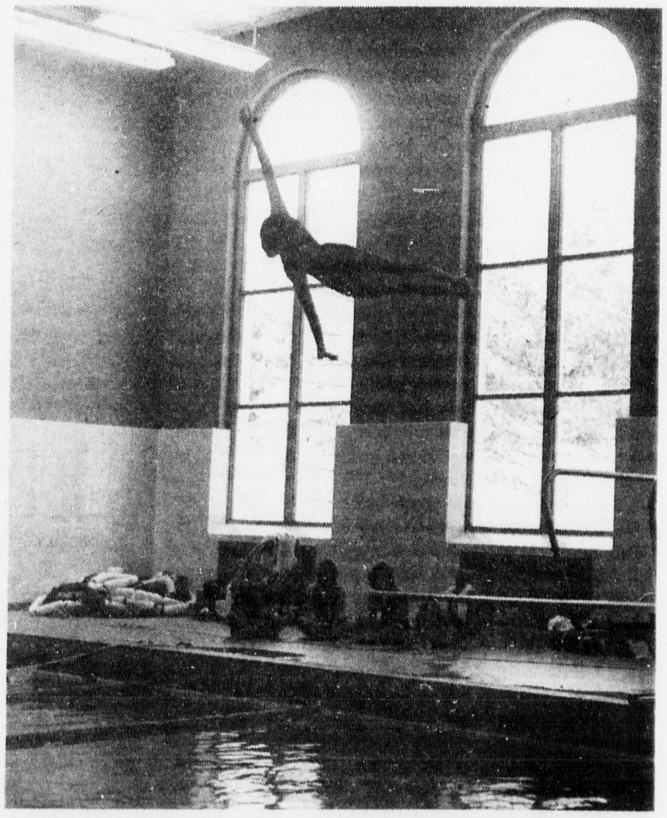
Co-captain Sue Follett '80 also had a great day, finishing victoriously in both the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle. Other individual winners were Karey Dubiel '83 in the 50-yard butterfly, Mimi Gleason '82 in the 50-yard backstroke, and Lisa Kissinger '82 in the 50-yard breaststroke. The 200-yard medley relay team of Gleason, McCallum, Dubiel and Kissinger also touched out a first place.

Most of the races against UVM were quite close, with the times between first and second places only tenths of a second different. Many Panther swimmers swam their overall best times.

"Our team is pretty competitive this year," Follett remarked. "When up against a tough team like UVM, we all pull harder and it brings us closer together."

"A great deal of the credit for our improved times has to go to Coach Adsit," co-captain Kathy Kohlbry '80 commented. "She has been helping us on our stroke techniques a great deal, along with our regular workouts."

The Panthers' next opportunity to improve their season's record is today, as they will be swimming against Plattsburgh in Brown Pool at 4:30 P.M. The women swim at home again on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 4:30 p.m. against St. Michael's College.



Middlebury's swimmin' women narrowly defeated a tough UVM squad Saturday, Oct. 27, and Virginia Van Vranken '82 contributed her best to the diving events. Photographer Sally Biggar caught her performance in Midd-air.

## More sports

page 12. Strictly football (even the photos).

page 13. Frosh gridsters eke out victory over the Ephmen but fall to the men from Maine.

page 13. Women harriers run to seventh place in New England Championships, while...

page 14. ...the men finish ninth at roughly the same game.

page 14. One last(?) women's soccer photo.

page 14. "The season is over. The sun is set...."

# Panthers get past Hamilton by 1 TD

By Steve Riley

While Hamilton College tossed more bombs across Porter Field than anyone in recent history, Middlebury's land forces reigned dominant last Saturday afternoon in a contest more reminiscent of a miniature world war than a football game.

The Panthers survived the three-hour marathon and the 15 total turnovers to best the winless Continentals 20-14 before a Parents' Day audience of 3,000.

In the end, it was the awesome running game and a swarming, physical defense which wore down the underdog vistors in the second half for the victory.

Hamilton came into the game as the nation's leading passing team in Division III, averaging 261 yards per game. Quarterback Phil Greenough increased the average with a 27 for 56 performance, good for 322 total yards.

Middlebury coach Mickey Heinecken's first post-game comment was, "How many did he throw? 56? I was tired just watching. I thought my back was going to give out during the third quarter."

But when it was time to be serious, Heinecken expressed his disappointment with the team's overall performance. "Just as in our last loss, we had trouble setting the tempo of the game. It is not a fun feeling to play poorly and win a football game. I like the kids to think there is more to the game than winning and losing; I think it is more important to play to your potential."

And for a long time Saturday, they played only to the level of Hamilton's potential.

The opening minutes of the game were a clear indication of what was to follow. Greenough's first play from scrimmage was a pass completed to Jim Taylor, but the receiver fumbled the ball and Panther Pete Price '81 recovered.

Two minutes later, there had been two more turnovers and the game's pattern was already established.

Two Greenough passes to Steve Brooks, the game's leading receiver with 10, put Hamilton on the Panther 23 late in the first quarter, but Greenough was sacked by John Underwood '81 and the drive stalled. This was the Continentals' only real scoring oppurtunity of the first half.

On the other hand, Middlebury had several chances but failed to capitalize until a classic exhibition of the "two-minute drill" gave them the lead at intermission.

Junior Beau Coash returned a Randy White punt 21 yards to the Hamilton 32 to establish good field possession with 1:53 left in the second period.

On fourth and nine from the Hamilton 22, Panther quarterback Dave Caputi '81 hit sophomore end Ted Virtue on the 13, and with the seconds ticking away, Frank DeLuca '80 bulled his way down to the four.

Caputi, without calling a timeout, calmly rolled to his right and found DeLuca in the end-zone with the pass. Sophomore Scott Sandblom's kick made it 7-0 with just :05 left in the half.

Early in the second half, Caputi drove the Panthers to the Hamilton 5, folowing a 19-yard completion to Jack Brennan '81. DeLuca got the first-down call and went up the middle for an apparent score, but Hamilton recovered his fumble in the end-zone to thwart the drive.

Greenough finally got the Continentals on the board late in the third quarter with a 50-yard strike to flashy end Dan Capone. The junior quarterback then completed the two-point conversion pass to Brooks, after the ball was tipped by a Panther defender. At 8-7 Hamilton had made it a new game with 2:23 left in the quarter.

However the Panthers retaliated on the next series, taking the kickoff and driving 77 yards in 12 plays for their second touchdown.

Brennan scampered 14 yards around left end for the touchdown, but the Panthers failed to run across the two-point conversion and led 13-8.

Late in the quarter, senior co-captain Don Roach intercepted his second Greenough aerial of the day, and on the very next play DeLuca broke the game open with a 39-yard burst up the middle. Sandblom's kick made it 20-8 at the 5:00 mark.

Greenough found Capone again, this time for 22-yards to cap a 9-play, 62-yard drive to close the gap once again.

But Caputi's offense ran the remaining 2:35 off the clock and the Panthers had gained their fourth win in six tries, while Hamilton fell to 0-6.

DeLuca, despite outstanding statistics of 161 yards on 29 carries, echoed the team's sentiment, noting, "When you play this badly and win, well, you just have to be lucky."

DeLuca wouldn't even speak positively of his own accomplishments, saying, "I had two fumbles which hurt the team, and might have cost us the game."

Still, despite his reluctance to admit it, the workhorse had played a fine game, topping the 100-yard mark for the third straight game. Brennan also had a fine day with 97 yards on just 11 carries.

In all, the Panthers rolled up 545 yards in total offense and were handed nine turnovers, but as Heinecken said, "We should have scored more than three times when you look at those statistics."

Heinecken added, "It was a frustrating day on the sidelines; I think this type of game always will be. They have improved, but all the pressure of winning the game was with us."

While the offense struggled at times, the defense played a fine game despite giving up the 27 completions. Middlebury held Hamilton to minus 54 yards rushing, picked off four passes, and recovered five fumbles.

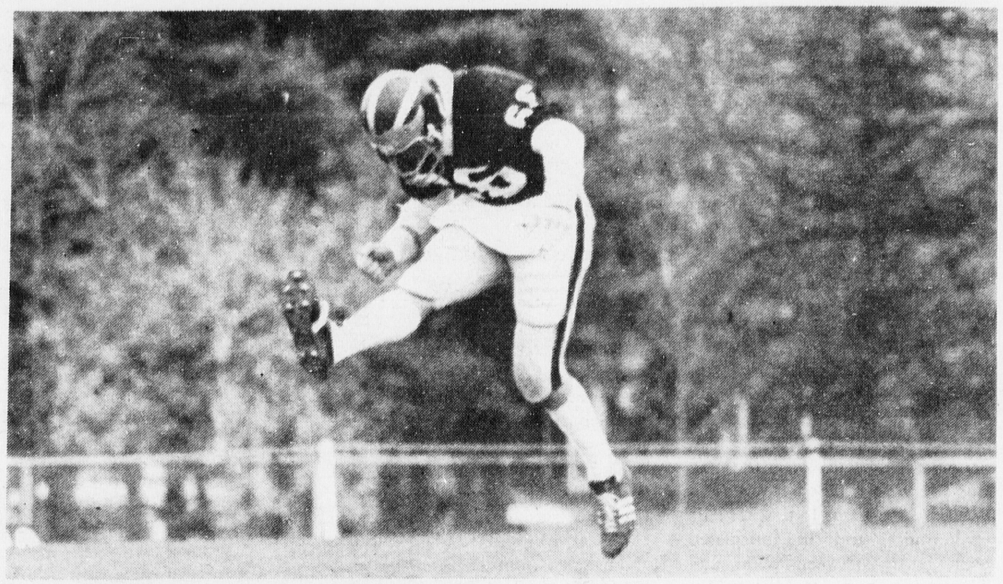
Defensive backs Roach and Price each picked off two interceptions, while linemen John Burchard '81, Pete Raskin '81, Dave Barton '80, and Ken Parson '80 (replacing the injured Eric Kemp '80) made sure Greenough would feel some lingering pains.

Offensively, the line of Art Poltrack '80, Ray Poyner '80, Bill Ryan '80, Steve Harasimowicz '81 and newly inserted center Jim McKeon '82 had a fine day opening holes for DeLuca and Brennan and protecting Caputi.

Heinecken also praised Caputi's efforts despite an unimpressive statistical day (12 for 29, 147 yards).The coach said, "Dave took control a little better today and called more of the plays himself than in any game."

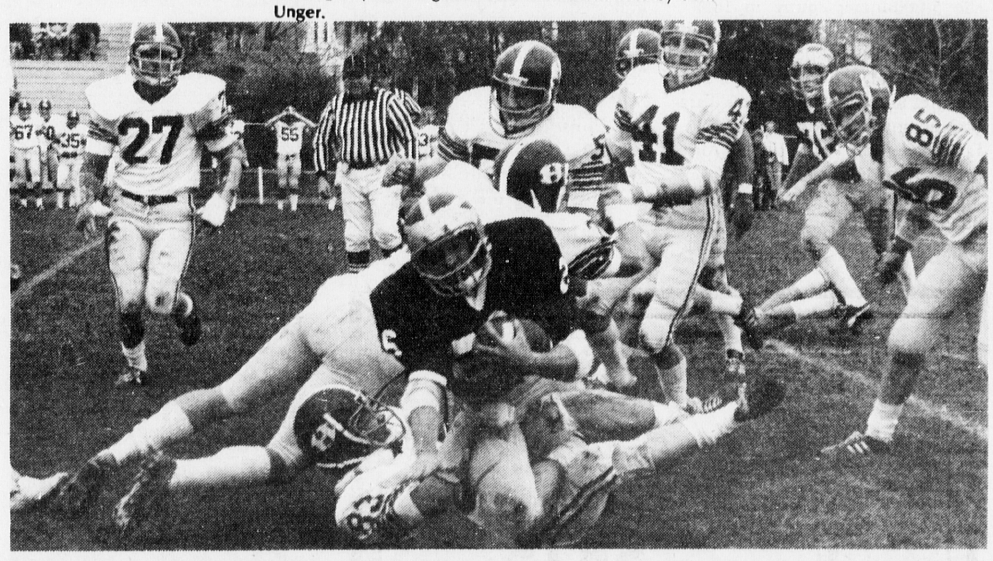
Middlebury must play Union next Saturday, Nov. 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the final 1979 contest at Porter Field. They will be cast in a similar role as they were against Hamilton, acting as favorites.

However Union, like Hamilton, has nothing to lose and everything to gain from a win, and the pressure to win is squarely on the Panthers.



The football was long gone, but Bill Genovese '82 hadn't stopped punting in this play against Hamilton Saturday. Photo by Tom Unger.

Bobby Ritter '82 is brought down by a Continental contingency after a gain for the Panthers. Photo by Tom Unger.



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## Women's cross-country:

# Middlebury harriers seventh in New England

By Pete Horowicz

The past two Saturdays saw the Middlebury women's cross-country team race in Burlington and Albany. On Oct. 20 the women finished seventh in the New England Championships held at UVM. The following Saturday, the Panthers took fourth at the Albany State Invitational.

The best collegiate runners in New England lined up at UVM on Oct. 20 for the New Englands. The pre-race favorite had to be Joan Benoit of Bowdoin. After the mad crush at the start, Benoit settled in behind the pace of Judi St. Hilaire of Vermont, and the anticipated team battle between UVM and UMass took shape. Middlebury got the worst of the crowded start as several of the Midd harriers got knocked to the ground and, upon regaining their feet, found themselves at the rear of the pack.

Meanwhile Benoit had established an insurmountable lead by the two mile mark and finished the 5,000-meter course in 16:46. UMass put their top five runners within the top 21 spots to narrowly defeat UVM, 66-77. Midd's first finsiher was sophomore Tara McMenamy who took 31st in 18:38. Jane Ogden '83 (51st, 19:00), Alice Tower '81 (52nd, 19:00) and Keli McMenamy '83 (55th, 19:05) pulled each other along and finished close for Midd's next three scorers.

Chrissy Lewis '83 (92nd, 19:43) was Midd's final scorer, followed by Edie Bennett '82 (102nd, 19:54) and Sue Long '82 (105th, 19:57), who suffered stomach cramps throughout the race. Midd's seventh place finish put them ahead of 21 of the 28 teams entered in the meet.

A different group of Midd women ran at Albany Oct. 27. Long ran strongly, leading the way for Middlebury and taking 14th (as of this writing no times were available). Bennett (30th), Toni Jorgensen '83 (32nd), Cary Beckwith '81 (39th) and Kari Horowicz '83 (40th) finished within about half a minute. Kate Mooney '80 (65th) was Midd's last finisher, putting all of Midd's runners well within the top half of the more than 160 runners.

Dartmouth's Toni Cook won the race and her teammates took 7-10, giving the Big Green an impressive 35 points for the first place. Cortland was next with 81 points, followed by SUNY-Albany (134 pts.) and Middlebury (135 pts.).

The women still have one meet left on their schedule—the Eastern AIAW Championships held outside of Philadelphia, Pa. on Nov. 3—but as of this writing they do not plan to go by virtue of a majority vote among the top seven runners.

# Frosh football suffers first loss

By Doug Dickson

After tallying an exciting 30-26 victory over Williams on Oct. 19, the Panther frosh gridsters blemished their previously undefeated record last Sunday, Oct. 28, with a tough 15-6 defeat at the hands of Maine Central Institute. The Frosh close out their season tomorrow when they entertain the Big Green of Dartmouth.

Last Sunday Maine Central ended the Panthers win streak at four by combining a tenacious pass rush and a grinding, time-consuming offense to the dismay of a fine Parents' Weekend crowd at Porter Field.

MCI drew first blood in the initial quarter with a long drive using their single-wing offense to perfection. A try for a two-point conversion was successful and the visitors were in front 8-0.

Middlebury came back with a good drive in the second quarter as Mark Conroy and Terry Callahan rolled up some yardage. The scoring play was a pinpoint 40 yard pass from Scott Laughinghouse to big tight end Kevin Naughton. The extra point attempt failed, and the score stayed at 8-6 until midway through the fourth quarter. Naughton was impressive in the contest, making two spectacular grabs and also playing linebacker for the tough Panther defense.

After MCI's first score the Midd defense resurged and turned in a super game which included a memorable goal stand in the third quarter as M.C.I. was stopped by the Panthers four downs in a row from inside the two-yard line.

Tackle Ray Giarrusso, linebacker Brian Curry and safety Bruce Gevertz came up with some clutch plays. All efforts were for naught, however, as the MCI pass rush hit Laughinghouse as he was throwing and an alert MCI player intercepted the pass and rambled 55 yards for the game-clinching score.

On Oct. 19, the frosh "eleven" traveled to Williams to take on the Ephmen and fell 18 points behind early in the contest. It looked as if it might be a long day for Middlebury, but behind the direction of speedy quarterback Tom Mahon, the Panthers stormed back.

Mixing pass and run perfectly, the offensive machinery began to click and Mahon started it off with a 13-yard bootleg for the first Panther score. Mahon then teamed with Naughton for Midd's second score, a 33-yard aerial drive.

When the teams rested for halftime it was Williams ahead 26-16, but the Panthers had the momentum in their favor. John Weeks played his usual tough game at linebacker. He was also called upon to play fullback when Callahan was injured early in the second half and turned in a fine performance.

The versatile Conroy also played both offense and defense and this season has been the key figure in the Panther attack.

In the fourth quarter Mahon hit Kevin Chase with a 33-yard touchdown pass and the Panthers were within striking distance. The key play of the game came midway through the fourth quarter when Dan O'Brien, who had two big interceptions, blocked a Williams punt and Eric Greenberg pounced on the pigskin on the one-yard line. Conroy bulled his way in for the score and the frosh had their fourth victory.

# Winning season tallied by B soccer

By Kris Mix

The men's B soccer team ended its season on a high note Saturday, Oct. 27, by defeating the Engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before a Parents' Weekend crowd. When the final buzzer sounded the Panthers had outscored RPI 5-2.

The Engineers weren't much of a match for the powerful Middlebury B squad, and the Panthers were able to put the ball in the net three times during the first half as oppposed to RPI's once. Midfielder Mark Stone '82 scored two of those goals, and freshman winger Tom Wertimer contributed one before time ran out in the first half.

Wertimer tallied another during the second period of play and freshman striker Roger Harper put one in the net for the Panthers also. RPI was able to get only one more point on the board, and the final score became 5-2 in favor of Middlebury.

The Panthers hadn't been quite as overpowering in their previous three contests, however. Although they dominated the first 10 minutes of their match against Dartmouth in Hanover Tuesday, Oct. 16, Middlebury was unable to come away with a victory. Dave Schwartz '82 scored first for the Panthers, but following his goal the momentum shifted in favor of the Big Green. Dartmouth tallied two unanswered goals in the second half to edge out the Panthers 2-1.

Over the mid-term break the men traveled to Wellesley to play an experienced Babson College team in what was designated a scrimmage as far as the Panthers were concerned. Although the Beavers scored first, Middlebury was able to answer that goal and add another on a penalty shot by freshman Dave Hill, which resulted from a Babson player touching the ball with his hands within the penalty area. The Panthers nosed out the Beavers with that goal to earn the 2-1 upset victory.

On Monday, Oct. 22, the Panthers took on Brown University only to wind up on the other end of the previous day's score. Brown put the ball in the net first on a controversial play. According to the Midd defenders the ball had gone out of bounds in the Middlebury end but was not blown dead by the officials (who happened to be Brown students). The Panthers "stopped playing" because they thought the ball was out, but a Brown player crossed it in front of the net anyway and it was headed in for the goal.

Hill scored later in the game to even it up and make an overtime period necesary. A defensive error in that period gave Brown an excellent scoring opportunity, which they capitalized on by putting a good shot past Panther goalie Scott Bevans '82.

The Panthers' final record, including the two unofficial games over mid-term break, was five wins and three losses. Many of the 1979 B team players will become members of the varsity squad next fall. Coach Steve Sass said he is undecided whether he will return to lead the Panthers for a third season.

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Freshman midfielder Ann Clarke dribbles downfield as Polly Campbell '81 supports from behind. Photo by Sally Biggar.

# Women's soccer beats Dartmouth and Keene

By Dave Burwick

The season is over. The sun is set. The curtains are closed. The lockers are empty. The cleats are cleaned and put away until next year. But the memories of the Middlebury women's first varsity soccer season are still fresh in the minds of players and fans alike.

With three games left in the season the team's record was a disappointing 2-5. The women knew they were better. They proved it to others and, more importantly, to themselves. They went undefeated in their last three games.

The first of these was against Lyndon State on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The Panthers completely dominated play during the first 10 minutes of this game. Unfortunately, this did not remain the case throughout the contest as the momentum quickly changed sides.

The Panthers became careless in their own end, resulting in a Lyndon St. goal at 24:13 of the period as Linda Gubbins headed in a pass over the head of Panther goalie Ann Machado '82. The Midd women came out charging in the second half with two quick goals. The first came after one minute of play as a shot by Monique Lucas '83 was deflected into the net by a Lyndon fullback. Co-captain Cammy King '81 received credit for the goal.

The second goal was scored by Lucas 10 minutes later as she put a shot through the outstretched arms of the Lyndon St. goalie. The Panthers' offense and defense were both working effectively most of the second half, but once again the women became careless in front of their own net. This time it resulted in a goal by Lyndon Stater Sue Watson on a rebound past Machado. Regulation time ended with the score tied at 2-2.

The first 10-minute overtime period was scoreless, but both teams had their chances. Machado made a fantastic diving save and freshman sweeper Bep Greer saved a goal by blocking a shot while Machado was out of position. Forwards Kris Mix '80 and Lucas both had good scoring chances but were thwarted by the Lyndon St. goalie.

Lyndon St. controlled play over the first 5 minutes of the second overtime period but once again the tide changed as the Panthers took to the offensive. As time ran out, Lucas broke in on net but again was denied by the Lyndon goalie. The game ended in a somewhat disappointing 2-2 tie.

The Panthers' final home game was against Dartmouth on Thursday, Oct. 18. This game was undoubtedly the highlight of the season as well as a fantastic game to watch. Midd forward Lyn Hartel '82 played superbly while leading her team to a 2-0 victory over the Big Green. Hartel dribbled and passed amazingly and put on an incredible show on her way to scoring both of Middlebury's goals.

The first came at 28:43 of the first half as she was sent in alone at right wing on a beautiful pass from Lucas. The second goal by Hartel, and the last of the game, came four minutes into the second half on a super individual effort. She blocked a Dartmouth goal kick and chipped the ball over the Dartmouth goalie into the net.

Coach Russ Reilly used fou midfielders in the second half instead of the usual two, an effective strategy for slowing the Dartmouth offense down. He commented that unlike the game against Lyndon, the Panthers were very aggressive in the midfield which proved to be the difference in the game. It was an extremely well-played, physical contest, and will be one to remember for the Panthers.

The women ended their season against Keene State in New Hampshire on Monday, Oct. 22. The Panthers won easily by the score of 3-1. They dominated from start to finish and scored three goals before Keene St. could get on the board.

Middlebury's first goal was scored by wingback Harriet Bishop '83 as she took a pass from Hartel on a corner kick and popped it into the net. Their next goal was scored by veteran forward Robin Putnam '80, who was sent in alone on a fine pass from freshman Daphne Perry. The Panthers' third and final goal was scored by Lucas as she knocked in a rebound of a Hartel shot. The Midd women had to adjust to the hot weather as well as the small field that they played on. Once they did, there was little doubt that the game would be won.

Outstanding performances in these final games were given by forwards Hartel and Lucas, midfielder Ann Clarke '83, and fullbacks Bishop and Lisa Greene '83. Hartel was consistently incredible. Lucas showed her great speed and skill as Clarke beat everyone to the ball. Greene played very reliably, and words cannot describe the incredible play of Bishop.

The Midd women finished their first season with a respectable 4-5-1 record. It is a young team and many of the Panthers will return next fall. Coach Russ Reilly said he was truly pleased with his team's play as he thinks that they improved tremendously from a tactical standpoint.

Reilly said he believes that the team needed more pre-season practice to improve their skills. He would like to try to improve on team speed at the forward positions and increase the depth of the midfield.

## men's cross-country:

# Downed by Dutchmen, ninth in New England

By Pete Horowicz

Middlebury's men's cross-country team finished their season last weekend with the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships in Boston's Franklin Park. In a somewhat depleted field the Panthers ran well and finished 9th out of 14 teams. Ten days earlier, the men hosted Union in their last home meet, bowing to the Dutchmen by a score of 20-42.

Fortunately, warm Indian summer weather awaited the Panthers in their final home meet, but unfortunately Union has done some recruiting since last year and came to the battlefield with a fast corp of freshmen. As the Blue and Gray (the Union wore gray this time) clashed, it soon became apparent that Middlebury's hope for victory was to be shattered, as a large contingent of Union runners followed Panther Pete Horowicz '80. Horowicz won the race in 27:35, setting a Middlebury school record for the Red Kelley course.

This was the last good news of the day for the Panthers as Union took places 2-7. Freshman Tom Van de Water, running despite a severe case of shin splints, took eighth in 28:52, while his classmate Mark Larsen (10th, 29:29) took half a minute off his previous best on Red Kelley. Tom Hirsch '80 (11th, 29:37), Jeff Clarke '82 (12th, 29:44) and John Lewandowski'83 (13th, 30:20) completed scoring for Middlebury. Brett Hulsey (14th, 30:55), Ron Tilles '80 (17th, 30:45), Charlie Thomas '82 (18th, 31:23), Mac Moore '83 (20th, 31:40), Mike Corrigan '83 (22nd, 33:05), Larry DiNardo '82 (23rd, 33:10) and Andy Factor '83 (24th, 33:50) also finished for Middlebury.

One runner, Mark Siemon '83, whose unfortunate ankle injury prevented him from running for Midd cross-country this fall, also ran well in the meet. He finished 15th in 30:42 as Midd's seventh runner.

The men's cross-country team traveled to Boston for the second time this fall Oct. 27 and 28 to run in the easterns. Since the Easterns has been replaced as qualifier for the Division III Nationals, the field has shrunken a bit, but 14 teams lined up Saturday.

Even without the services of freshman standout Van de Water, the men's team took ninth place. Compared to the NESCAC meet, also held in Franklin Park, Horowicz improved his performance by 11 seconds and one place by taking 17th in 25:49. Clarke showed even greater improvement as he took 40th place in the time of 26:50. The next Midd scorers ran as a group and finished close with Hirsch (53rd, 27:18) leading the way, followed by Larsen (60th, 27:39), Thomas (62nd, 27:45), and Hulsey (71st, 28:25). Moore (83rd, 30:07) received his initiation to the torrid pace of Franklin Park and survived.

With the Easterns, the Midd harriers closed out their 1979 season. Although the team's record was not outstanding, some strong individual performances were turned in. A large number of freshmen and transfers got the chance to run for Midd. Horowicz will run once more, as he attempts to qualify for the Division III Nationals in Franklin Park on Nov. 10. Van de Water, who also would have a shot at qualifying, will wisely pass up the meet on the 10th in order to allow his shins to heal completely.

# *Victories mark A and B tennis finales*

By John Allen

The best way to end a season is in victory. And that's just how the women's tennis teams ended their seasons: the varsity team won by defeating UVM 5-4 and the B team by shutting down Green Mountain 5-0.

The varsity netters won a close match against UVM on Tuesday, Oct. 16 to bring their final record to 4-3-1. The winners in the singles competition were Scooter Sadler '82, Katherine "Cat" Burton '83, and Inge Hazewinkel '82. The doubles team of sophomores Laura Tenbroeke and Dani Shaw easily handled their opponents, while Cecily Chilton '81/Sue Dutcher '81 succeeded in wining a close match.

The B team women went undefeated in shutting out Green Mountain, raising their team record to 3 and 2. One sign of their total domination was that every match was won in only 2 sets. Helen Hammond '83 refused to let her opponent win a game, while Carol Englar '81 and Laura Thomas '82 were also victors in singles action. On the doubles side, the freshman team of Lisa Childs/Jennifer Coxen triumphed as well as Jill Firstbrook '80 and Mary Borah '83.

Coach Joan Greiner was impressed by the "never-give-up" attitude of the team. She went on to describe the team as well-balanced, possessing much depth and consistent—essential qualities of a winning team.

The B team, according to Coach Gail Smith, had a fine season with only two close defeats. The team showed strength across the board, but first singles player Carol Englar '81 and senior member Firstbrook stood out. Future prospect of the team include the move of some of the players up to varsity standings.

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# Entertainment

## 'A Walk to the River'

# Dancers involve audience

By Peter Templeton

"Excellence" is the word that best characterizes the quality of the Oct. 14 dance performance on the road through Frog Hollow in Middlebury. The dance entitled, "A Walk to the River" was conceived and choreographed by senior music-dance major Beth Yancy.

The day was somewhat chilly and the sky overcast, but the 20 dancers, five percussionists, electric guitarist, and 60 or so spectators interacted in the creation of a truly magical, exciting and powerful event.

It is difficult to describe the exact nature of this exceptional work; when it was over, though, I was tingling with the energy which occurs only after I have encountered a piece of art that seems to reach deep into the heart of life. I was confronted by a flood of images, ideas, questions and insights—always a good sign when it comes to art.

In stretching her choreography beyond the normal confines of a stage or theater to the whole of Frog Hollow, Yancy took a innovative and daring risk. It is obvious that she placed a tremendous amount of thought a energy into the use of this new setting. The final result was one of precision, skill and disciplined control—a very difficult achievement, indeed. The dancers, musicians, audience and Frog Hollow were totally integrated thoughout the whole.

When asked how she came up with the idea and form for the dance, Yancy declared, "I was attracted to the area so I spent time there. I thought about each different place in Frog Hollow, its particular atmosphere and how it could relate to others in a given context." Certain places on the road spoke to her and gave her ideas for dance. Her thoughts for a dance were in turn reintegrated to fit the form of the environment.

To my mind, the performance reached to the fullness of possibilities that the setting offered and at the same time confronted its limits. The spirit of Frog Hollow came alive in dance, and deep issues of life, society, evolution, change and death ran thoughout the performance.

One specific limitation of the setting was that "it would be impossible for one person to see the entire performance." This was evident intially when the dancers and musicians divided into four different groups which performed simultaniously along the length of the road. Each individual dancer and spectator related to a small group at the beginning. By the end of the performance, all groups converged in one unified body near the river.

I saw only a portion of the dance, but saw much. I watched several dancers sitting on the porch of an abandoned house. They performed repeated ritual movements of man's simplest tasks such as cooking, eating, sewing, working, etc. This was done to a slow drum beat.

The pace quickened, the dancers stood up and moved in a line down the hill. At the bottom they met anouther group of dancers who moved in a wild and frenzied circle to loud and fast drum beats. One participant later explained the movement as the "idea of the individual sacrificing himself to the creation of community." The dance had powerful tribal overtones.

Other groups emerged from their individual activities and all moved together to the flat plateau by the river. The beating of drums was replaced by wailing and hauntingly spiritual tones of the electric guitar played by Otmar Liebert. Time stopped and the audience and dancers were transfixed in a deep meditative moment. Motions were slow, gestures methodical.

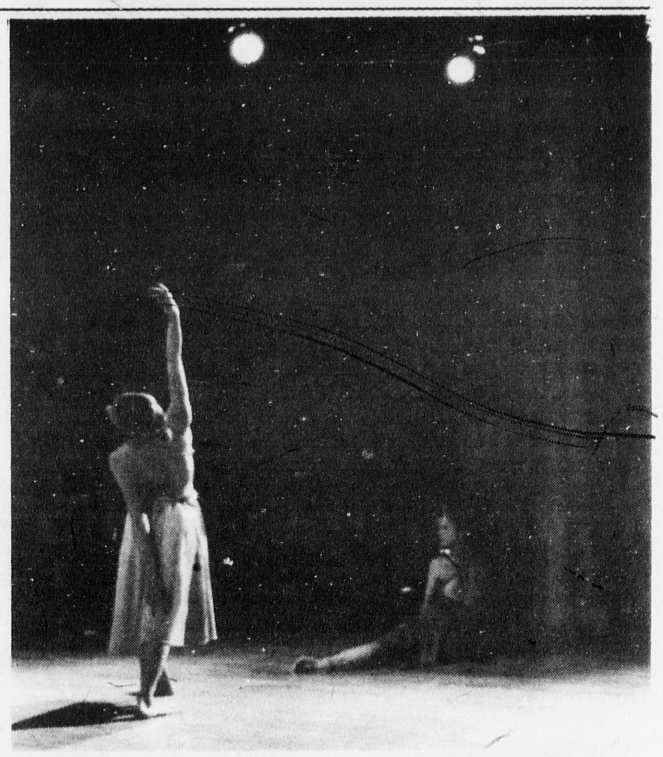
Moving to the river bank the dancers broke the stillness by hurling pieces of their costumes towards the river. They returned to the road.

The performance reached its highest drama when the group knelt and began to crawl up the hill towards Main St. It was sheer pain and struggle. One felt as if the troupe were about to be engulfed by a big, silent, black wave.

Finally, they reached the top and raised their bodies and arms in the air. The arms of one dancer mirrored the shape of a big, dead tree whose arms also reached towards the sky.

The heavy mood of the dance was finally elevated and released when the guitar and drummersburst into a celebrative jazz-rock number. Everybody relaxed and smiled, bouncing with refreshing, easy rhythms. People talked and bread was shared. Mutual joy spread amoung the group, I had the feeling of being at a block party.

"A Walk to the River" brought forth the full involvement of all who were there. This proformance demanded much love and gave a lot in return. Congratulations on a fine job!



Beth Yancy '80 and Dana Holby, assistant professor of dance and artistic director of "Coincidance" dance company, perform in McCullough Gym Oct. 27 before a Parent's Weekend crowd. Photo by Lynn Weiser.

# Shaw drama showcases talent

By Sarah Gage

In keeping with the lively atmosphere of Parents' Weekend, the theatre department's presentation of "Arms and the Man" represented great entertainment while showcasing student acting ability.

Performed Oct. 26—28 in Wright Theatre, this play by George Bernard Shaw borrowed its title from the first lines of Vergil's *Aeuid*.

The play, set in Bulgaria, a country torn apart by the intrusion of the Serbians, traced the emerging love of aristocrat Raina Petkoff for a Swiss-born Serbian soldier, Captain Bluntschli. In the course of the play, she renounces her engagement to fellow aristocrat, Sergius Saranoff, an act which creates confusion for her family and herself as she tries to sort out her feelings. "Arms and the Man" also dealt with the emotions of two servants, Louka and Nicola, who eventually stray from their commitments to each other to discover different mates.

Act I opened with Raina Petkoff (Julia Burr '83) carrying a solitary candle which she used to illuminate her bed chamber. In the diatribe which followed with her mother Catherine (Julie Robbins (Sp)). She was warned to be prudent as enemy soldiers were in the area. Raina's very romantic and idealistic nature also surfaced during this act as she proclaimed "My hero, my hero" while gazing at her fiance's photo.

As Raina prepared for bed, the play's male protagonist, Captain Bluntschli (Samuel Martinuzzi '83) popped into her room from the balcony. In fleeing from his battalion, Bluntschli sought refuge in the Petkoff house to become known as Raina's beloved "Chocolate Cream Soldier," a name given him since he carried these confections with him "instead of ammunition."

Through the play Major Bluntschli, with his slight English accent, became the most loved character by the audience, as his often whimsical understatements pierced all facades of aristocratic pretension. His love for Raina is returned as she hides him in the draperies during a search of the house. Her feelings are best summed up by the line "Oh, my poor darling," a Freudian slip which portends the play's ending.

In Act II Sergius Saranoff (Jonathon Baker '83) makes his grand entrance which demonstrates his melodramatic, pompous nature. This part was well played as his rather conceited character was always apparent. Soon Saranoff's love for Raina waned as he becomes preoccupied with the servant girl Louka (Katherine Conner '83). She continuously taunts and flirts with him, actions which draw her further away from her fiance Nicola (Douglas Ashford '83). The constant speculation by the Petkoff's servants and their desire to enter into relationships as true individuals provides the subplot of the play.

All questions regarding the amorous feelings of the characters are resolved in Act III. Particularly amusing was the role of Major Petkoff (Bill Joyce '82). Unaware of his daughter's affection for the "Chocolate Cream Soldier," he is greatly perplexed as the true situation unfolds. His timing was superb and Major Petkoff finally approves of the final set of couples: Captain Bluntschli and Raina; Louka and Saranoff.

Particularly impressive were the acting abilities of Robbins, Burr, Martinuzzi and Joyce, as they all had excellent diction and a sense of timing. Though the play did not gain momentum until midway through Act I, this may be a fault of the play itself and not the actors.

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# Announcements

## Carter to interview interested seniors

Seniors are invited to schedule individual conferences with George Carter between 2:30 and 5 p.m. today at Adirondack House. Appointments will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Sign up at Adirondack House. These are informational sessions and not for job recruiting.

## Babysitters needed on Tuesdays

The Counseling Service of Addison County sponsors a discussion for young mothers every Tuesday evening. Babysitters are urgently needed to care for the children of the women involved. For more information, please call Naomi Tannen of the Counseling Service at 388-6751.

## Cinema Club film to be shown tonight

Tonight, the Cinema Club will present *Valerie and a Week of Wonders*, the marvelous depiction of a beautiful girl's emergence into womanhood.

Director Jaromil Jires of Czechoslovakia presents a surrealistic week-long adventure in which the real story of youthful Valerie is incessantly mixed up with her dreams. The result is a wonderfully fantastic world filled with action. Contrast is interwoven into one single vision.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Dana Auditorium.

## Midd grad becomes parent

Grace Zanichkowsky '79 and Giovanni Borriello became parents last Wednesday, Oct. 24. Their son, Gian Andrea Borriello, was born safely and happily at their home in Middlebury, measuring 22 inches and weighing 10 pounds. The birth was attended by midwives and friends.

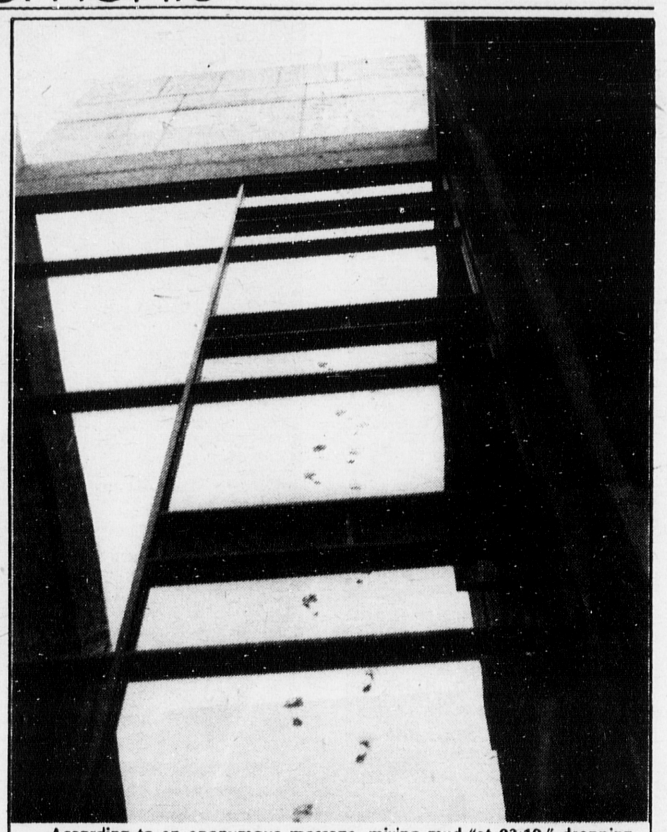
## Winter Term at Berea College

If you are interested in attending Berea College on a Winter Term Exchange Program, please see Dean Cynthia Shaw in Old Chapel. Berea's Winter Term course selections include The Oral Literature of Appalachia, Traditional and Contemporary Music for Classical Guitar, Arms Control and Disarmament, —1945— Present, The Genius of Bach, Introduction to Folklore, and Mountain Instruments.

## Band from Trinidad to play

The Silver Star Steel Band from Trinidad will perform at the Environmental Quality Blackout dance which will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in McCullough gym.

Beer and rum and cider will be served. Admission is $1.50



According to an anonymous message, mixing mud "at 03:10," dropping ropes at "God knows when," marauders sabatoged "the glass span" at the Science Center in the early hours of Oct. 14. Campus Security had to refuse the offer by "Dr. Suess" to clean the windows at midnight, Oct. 18, because of insurance regulations. Photo by Chris Pratt.

## Organist to perform in Mead Chapel

For his recital Noehren has put together a varied program, ranging from Guxtehude and Bach to Franck, Saint-Saens and Vierne. The 20th century will be represented by Langlais, Janacek and Sowerby among others.

Tickets for the concert are $3 or series ticket. Tickets will be available at the door.

Noehren was the recipient last year of the first International Performer of the Year Award sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. He is an accomplished performer of long standing and is also noted as a scholar, teacher and instrument builder. The *New York Times* has called him "the complete organist."

Robert Noehren, described as "one of the few really great organists of international standing," will perform a concert of organ works in Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury College on Nov. 4. The concert, part of the Middlebury College Concert Series, will be performed on the College's Gress-Miles organ at 8:15 p.m.

## Attention students: registration info

*Winter Term Registration*

Students will register for Winter Term courses the period of Nov. 7 through Nov. 14. Registration cards will be placed in mail boxes on Nov. 7. Winter Term Course Catalogues will be available at Proctor Invormation Desk. Registration instruction will be included in the Catalogue. There is a $5 fine for late registration.

*Spring Term Registration*

Registration for Spring Term courses will be held in McCullough Gym on Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Registration cards will be in mail boxes on Nov. 30. Students should consult their advisors and choose courses during the week prior to registration. Copies of the Course Catalogue Supplement, Course Schedule and Registration Information, including the hours designated for each class to register, will be available at Proctor Information Desk. Sophomores and Freshmen will register by random numbers which will be posted at Proctor.

Students in the Class of '82 who have not declared a major must do so before registration. Forms are available in the Deans' Office.

Sophomores will receive a Concentrations Card which must be handed in at registration.

Freshmen and Sophomores are reminded that they must pass at least one Foundations Course in each of three divisions before the end of the sophomore year.

There will be a $25 fine for failing to register on Dec. 8 unless excused by a Dean. If you are unable to attend registration you may have a friend in the same class register for you. Students who owe fines or bills will not be able to register until their acounts are cleared. Do not wait until registration day to pay debts.

*Final Exam Schedule*

Copies of the Final Exam Schedule are available at Proctor Information Desk and in the Dean of Students' Office. Students who need to request a change of date of a final exam may obtain forms in the Deans' office. *Requests for exam changes must be made before the last day of classes (Dec. 8, 1979).*

## Upcoming concerts at Lyndon State

The Student Activities Committee of Lyndon State College presents a dance/concert on the weekend of Nov. 2 and 3, in conjunction with the Fall Festival Week.

Featured on Friday night at 9 p.m. will be the rock band, Great Estates. Saturday night, also at 9 p.m., The Notch Band, a southern rock band, will warm the audience up for Beaver Brown.

Tickets, $4.50 for both nights, can be purchased at Lyndon State College in advance, or at the theater box office, the night of the shows. For further information, call Maggie Stevens' office at 626-9371, ext. 114.

## Career Conference to be held at Pace

Learn the hard facts about a career in the advertising and communications field. The 23rd Annual College Career Conference will be held on Dec. 1. at Pace University, NYC.

For more information contact Phyllis S. Schwebel, College Career Conference, 153 E. 75th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.

## Italian Club to give cooking classes

The Middlebury College Italian Club is organizing three cooking classes.

Pierina Castiglione will conduct a Florentine cuisine class on Nov. 7. Gloria Vaglio shall teach Milanese cooking on Nov. 28, and John Hunisak plans a Bolognese menu for Dec. 7.

Each cooking class will be held at 4 p.m. at Longwell House. The cost of each cooking class is $4.50.

Please indicate your preferences as to each class, enclose $4.50, and return to Theodore Studdert-Kennedy, Box 3395.

## Political Forum to hold discussion

Political Forum invites you to join discussion on the political scene for the 1980 elections in the Gamut Room Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 10 p.m. Although few people have officially declared candidacy, now is the time to join campaigns and begin forming opinions. Primaries are just around the corner.

## Bromberg to perform at UVM

UVM's George Bishop Lane Series presents The David Bromberg Band in concert at Patrick Gymnasium Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Appearing with Bromberg will be Kilimanjaro (formerly the Paul Asbell Quartet). Tickets are priced at $8.25, $6.75, and $4.75, and are on sale at Upstairs Records; Decorative Things; The Howard Bank—branches at North Avenue, Shelburne, Essex Junction and Winooski; and at the Campus Ticket Store, Grasse Mount, UVM. For complete information and reservations call 656-3418.

## Sheldon Museum to have Open House

The staff and trustees of the Sheldon Museum on Park St. in Middlebury extend a cordial invitation to everyone in the community to come to an Open House on Sunday, Nov. 4 from 4 to 6 p.m.

This event is in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the building that houses the Museum. Refreshments will be served.

## Fines for emptying fire extinguishers

Students should be aware that frivolous emptying of fire extinguishers will result in a $50 fine for an individual involved for the first time. Repeated offenses will result in suspension.

Dormitory residents are responsible for the fire extinguishers on their halls. If the individual who empties a fire extinguisher is not identified, then the dormitory or hall must bear the cost of the cost of the fine.

Please consider the proper use of fire extinguishers and refrain from their misuse.

## Church organizes Sunday services

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has organized Sunday services. They will be held at the Middlebury Grange Hall. For more information contact the Mormon elders at 388-4100.

## College Handbook available

A limited supply of *Middlebury College Handbooks* is available at the Proctor Information Desk. Any student who wants a copy should pick one up within the next week.

## EQ to give nuclear energy forum

A nuclear energy forum has been organized and sponsored by Environmental Quality. Experts will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear energy and the biological implications of radiation. Also, there will be a question and answer session.

The forum will be conducted Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Munroe Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m.

## Ray Mountains slide presentation

The student-originated Ray Mountains study, conducted this summer on Alaska, will be reviewed in a slide presentation on Sunday, Nov 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Dana Auditorium. The presentation will review the students' activities and findings on exploring one of Alaska's least-known wildernesses. All members of the study team will be present to respond to questions.

# Classifieds

FOR SALE: One pair of Advent 3 speakers. One year old. $75. Call 388-7423.

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